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Millions rely on this
famous formula!

Ipana gives 'round-the-clock protection against "Tell-Tale Mouth"

KEEPS BREATH and TEETH CLEANER...REDUCES TOOTH DECAY!



Yes, using Ipana® regularly after eating removes major causes of mouth odor—keeps breath and teeth cleaner all day and evening.

This gives you really wonderful 'round-the-clock protection against "Tell-Tale Mouth."

And it reduces tooth decay one of the best ways known.

Ipana contains **all** the ingredients necessary for effective mouth hygiene, including two scientifically formulated **cleansing, purifying** ingredients.

Try it. Check the clean, keen-tasting **freshness** Ipana gives your whole mouth. Get this tooth paste that is **time-tested** and **proved** in use by millions!

**'ROUND-THE-CLOCK PROTECTION
FOR YOUR WHOLE MOUTH!**



NEW! DOUBLE-DUTY Multifine Tooth Brush—Over 1400 fine nylon bristles, plus the *twist* in the handle. 1000 dentists helped design it.



**LARGE SIZE
Only 47¢**



Products of Bristol-Myers

**Better Schools Build
A Stronger America!**



How do you explain this popularity?

If somebody asks you to name the fastest-selling cars in America — you can probably think of three right off the bat.

They're the ones which, for years, have been known as "the low-priced three"—and we'll be the first to admit that the price of a car has a lot to do with the number of people who can afford to buy it.

We know the power of a price — because the records will show you this:

The car that heads the rest of the

parade — right on the heels of this low-priced trio—is a car by the name of Buick.

If you want to know why, come in and we can show you.

We'll show you a car that makes your dollars do double duty.

They buy more horsepower. They buy more room. They buy a "big car" ride that cost a million dollars to develop.

They buy a lot of extras that aren't charged at extra cost.

Want to know more? We can

quickly explain to you what others have discovered.

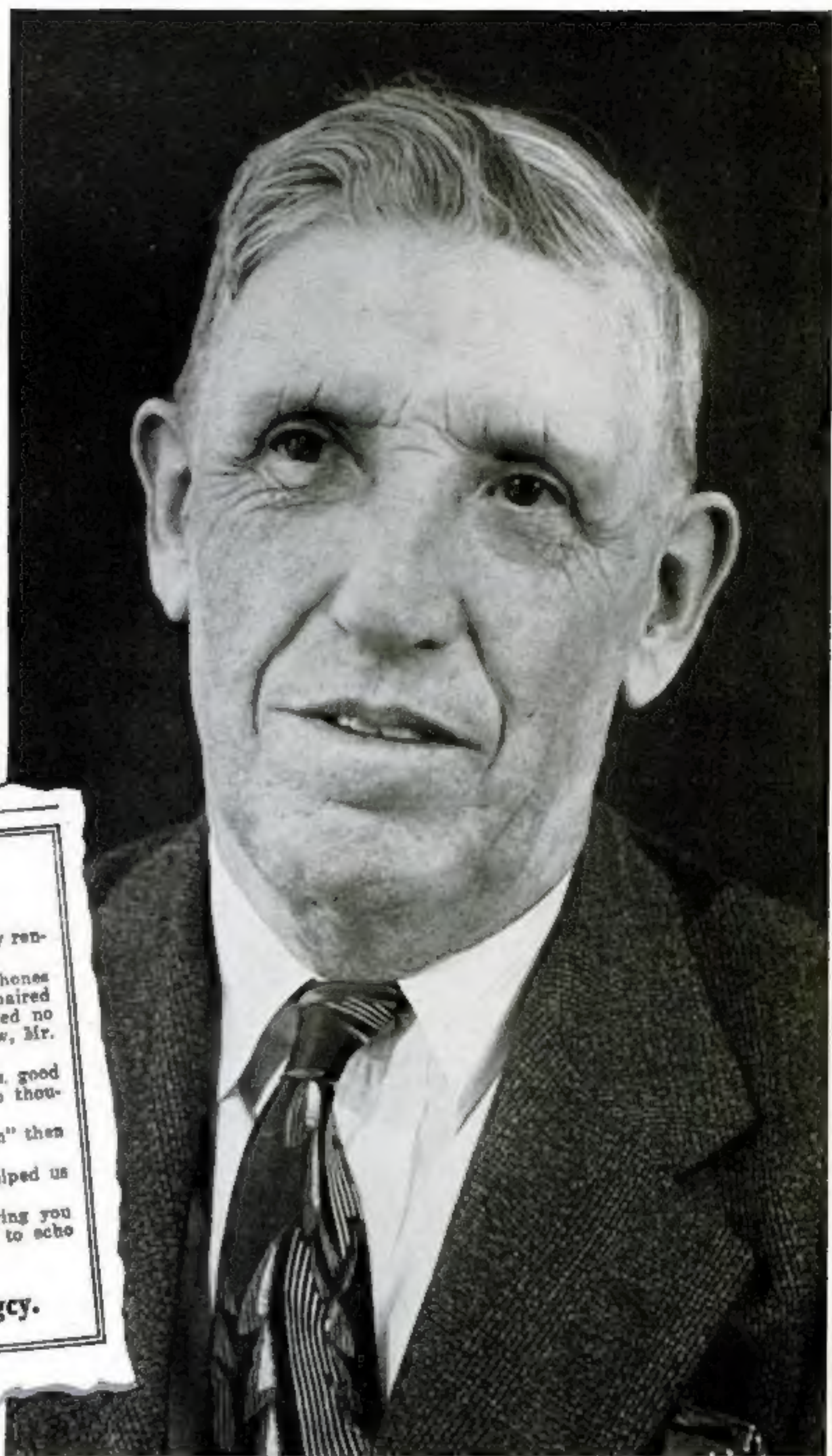
If you can afford any new car, you can afford a Buick.

Equipment, accessories, trim and models are subject to change without notice.



SEE YOUR NEAREST BUICK DEALER

They wrote an ad about him when he retired



THANK YOU "DENY"

We have known you, Deny Hartnett, thru all these 45 years of splendidly rendered service to the local telephone companies and to their patrons.

For our personal use you have installed business and residential telephones and extensions, have replaced service wiring, changed phones, added, repaired and replaced needed parts. Through all these 45 years you have expressed no words of irritation or criticism. Your after-service words "It's all right now, Mr. Crandall" has left a glow of cheerfulness.

In fact, your accented, booming, happy tone of big-hearted, courteous, good nature has been of great value to us, to your telephone company, and to thousands of individuals through the years.

If, as we believe, "real friends and their appreciation makes one rich" then we know of no one who is wealthier than you, Deny.

The wires you have kept pulling for us for the last 45 years have helped us to "change the address of thousands".

We thank you, Deny Hartnett, and may future joy and comfort "ring you up" for many healthy years to come and your priceless laugh continue to echo happiness.

Cordially.

Crandall Real Estate Agcy.

DENIS HARTNETT WAS "MR. TELEPHONE" TO THOUSANDS OF PEOPLE IN THE TOWN

There was many a word of praise and affection for Denis Hartnett when he retired in Homer, N. Y.

In fact, a local businessman walked into the newspaper office and said he'd like to run an ad about him.

"Good idea," they said. "Everybody around here knows Deny."

The advertisement is reproduced above—a tribute to forty-five years of faithful service.

The story of Deny Hartnett illustrates the local character of the telephone business.

For the telephone company isn't something far away but right on the main street...managed and operated by home-town people.

Their spirit of service makes them good neighbors and good citizens as well as good telephone men and women.

Nearly 97% of all Bell Telephone calls
are local... BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM



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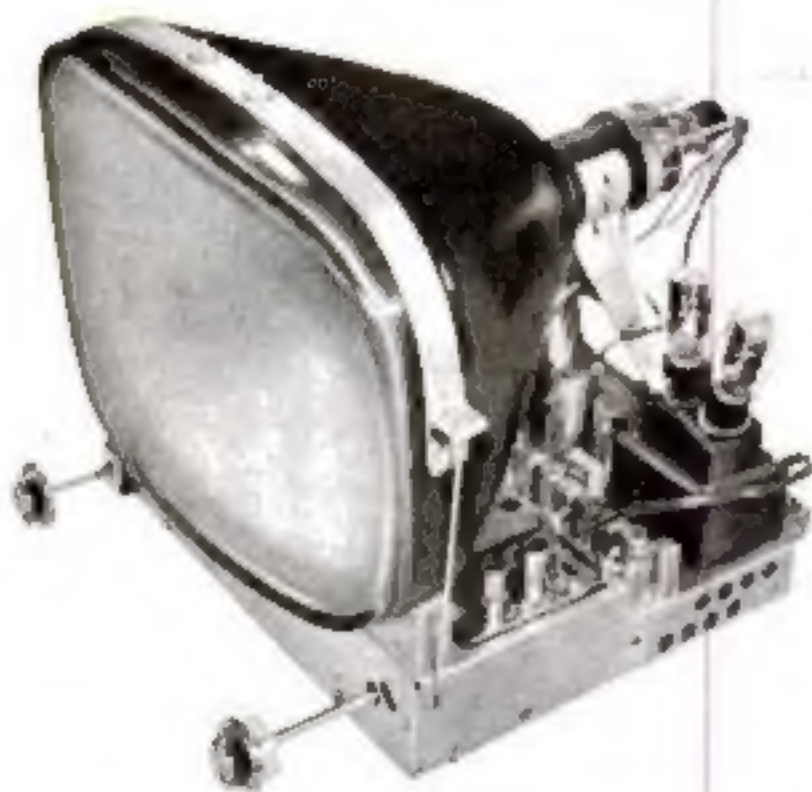
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Presenting New 1953

All-Channel UHF - VHF Reception

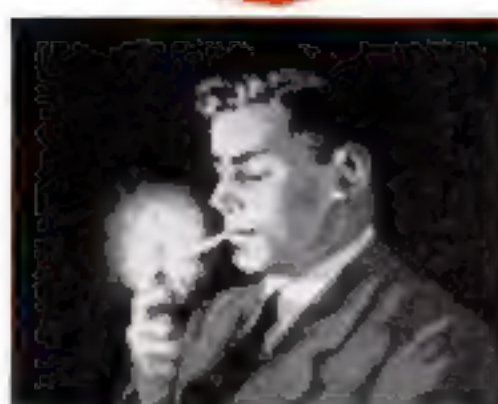
This year, UHF comes to television—and Sylvania is ready! Now you can get any station that comes to your locality. The new 1953 Sylvania sets provide for ALL-CHANNEL UHF-VHF reception—either built-in, or with external converter.



New 1953 Sylvania Stratopower "508" Chassis
Actual 30-tube performance combines power and precision for superior reception even in distant fringe areas. A triumph of Sylvania research and engineering.

FINER THAN EVER! 1953 Sylvania Radios—Radio-Clocks

These superbly designed Sylvania Radios and Radio-Clocks offer a choice of 5 beautiful Furniture Guild colors: Primrose Yellow, Cardinal Red, Chartreuse, Bottle Green and Hickory Brown. Also in Ebony, Ivory and Mahogany colored plastic. The easy-to-read Radio-Clock lulls you to sleep or wakes you to music, controls any home appliance. Both Radio and Radio-Clock have unusually large speaker and built-in antenna. See them today!



In a dark room, even the tiny flame of a cigarette lighter may cause unpleasant glare.



When surrounded by light, the flame appears soft and agreeable—the harsh glare disappears.



Similarly, in a conventional TV set, there is a sharp contrast between picture and darker surroundings.



HALOLIGHT surrounds the picture with a frame of soft, cool light, thus eliminating unpleasant contrast.

Why You Need Light Around Your TV Picture

More and More People Prefer SYLVANIA!

THERE'S A SWING to Sylvania—and it's growing day by day! Only in Sylvania do you get HALOLIGHT—the famous frame of light for greater viewing comfort. Only Sylvania offers you the highest picture-voltage for '53...plus

the new Ultrapower Tuner, Exclusive Voltage Regulator Tube and many other exclusive new Sylvania features. Here is Movie-Clear® television at its finest. No wonder the new Sylvania sets are hailed as America's top TV for '53!

More New SYLVANIA Features for '53!

Compare these great new features with anything offered in television today. You'll see why more and more people prefer Sylvania.

- **HIGHER PICTURE TUBE VOLTAGE** means greater picture brightness and sharper focusing.
- **ULTRAPOWER TUNER** for the world's most precise ALL-CHANNEL UHF and VHF reception. One knob for ALL channels—no additional installation ever needed.
- **WIDER BAND WIDTH** for finer picture detail.
- **EXCLUSIVE VOLTAGE REGULATOR TUBE** maintains uniform voltage to the picture tube for constant picture brightness and longer tube life.
- **EXCLUSIVE "TRIPLE-LOCK" SYSTEM** holds the picture steady, vertically and horizontally, locks picture and sound together.
- **CYLINDRICAL MELLO-TONE® BLACK TUBE** reduces glare, provides greater picture contrast.
- **MOVIE-CLEAR® television...STUDIO-CLEAR® sound**...superior **FRINGE AREA RECEPTION** and many other Sylvania advantages.

 **SYLVANIA**
TELEVISION

Sylvania Electric Products Inc., Radio and Television Division, 254 Rano Street, Buffalo 7, New York
See SYLVANIA'S BEAT THE CLOCK ON CBS-TV

Brilliantly Engineered for UHF and VHF!

SYLVANIA TV

with Bigger Better-Than-Ever HALOLIGHT*

The Original Frame of Light That's Kinder to Your Eyes!



The LEXINGTON 21" Console Combination with HALOLIGHT. This Sylvania masterpiece combines big 21" Movie-Clear® television with powerful AM-FM radio and 3-speed phonograph. Beautiful hand-rubbed mahogany veneer finish with rosewood

grained doors. Storage space for records and record albums. Available with ALL-CHANNEL UHF-VHF reception. Here is television's finest—see the Lexington at your nearest Sylvania TV Dealer's today. Also in blonde.

The HUNTINGTON 21" Console with HALOLIGHT. Sylvania's powerful chassis in a stunning mahogany veneer cabinet. Available with built-in UHF reception. Also in blonde.



SYLVANIA

TELEVISION

*Sylvania Trademark

The ARLINGTON 21" Table Model with HALOLIGHT. Stratopower "508" Chassis in handsome cabinet of hand-rubbed mahogany veneer. Available with built-in UHF reception. Also in blonde.

Television Sets; Radios; Radio Tubes; Television Picture Tubes; Electronic Products; Electronic Test Equipment; Fluorescent Lamps, Fixtures, Sign Tubing, Wiring Devices, Light Bulbs; Photolamps.

CAN SHE COOK?



A personal question by a company that likes to lend a hand in the kitchen

Just try to recall your own state of mind—if any—during those days when you wandered around calf-eyed, looking forward to that trip down the aisle.

Were you thinking of her cooking? Tut, tut.

But we were. It's not that we haven't any romance in our souls, but it's when those little white hands you like to hold start rolling out pie dough that our spirits soar. For we at Procter & Gamble make, among other things, Crisco.

And Crisco is a good example of our policy of "progress through constantly trying to please."

It took a lot of research, a new factory and a lot of doing to bring out the first hydrogenated vegetable shortening. But it was worth it. Crisco was highly digestible, easy to use, odorless, stayed fresh without refrigeration. It pleased people mightily.

Pleased wives because it made cakes and pies that kept Papa coming home for dinner.

Pleased farmers—made a new market for the oil from their cotton seeds.

Pleased grocers because customers came back for more.

Pleased us because it helped us earn the money we needed to offer our employees such things as guaranteed employment, profit sharing and a pension plan.

That's our idea of progress. To us, progress with Crisco is when you catch a customer young and please her so constantly that when her golden wedding cake is baked, it, too, is made with —Guess-What!

PROCTER & GAMBLE

IVORY SOAP • IVORY FLAKES • IVORY SNOW • DREFT • TINE • DUZ • OXYDOL • GREER • JOY
SPIC AND SPAN • LAVA • CAMAY • DRENE • PRELL • SHASTA • LILT • CRISCO



Progress Through Constantly Trying To Please

Only a PLAYTEX® Girdle

lets you feel as *free* as this...



and look as SLIM as this...



ADELE SIMPSON, world-famous designer, says:

"Fashion features a slimmer figure for fall—accents it with supple, slender lines—a trim curve from waist to hips. You can create this figure for yourself—with the Playtex Fab-Lined Girdle!" Smooth latex, with cloud-soft fabric next to your skin, molds you—holds you so comfortably—gives you boundless freedom. And the 4 new Adjust-All garters quickly adjust to a perfect fit... help save stockings. Without a seam, stitch or bone, Playtex is invisible under sleekest clothes, washes in seconds, dries in a flash.

Playtex... known everywhere as the girdle in the SLIM tube. Ask to see all three: Playtex Fab-Lined, Pink-Ice and Living® Girdles—from \$3.50 at department stores and specialty shops.

Invisible

Playtex **FAB-LINED** *Girdles*
— Fabric-Next-to-Your-Skin —

With 4 New *Adjust-All Garters



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oh-oh, Dry Scalp!



"BILL'S A GREAT DATE, but he's a square about his hair. Man, he's got all the signs of Dry Scalp! Dull, stringy hair that a rake couldn't comb. Loose dandruff on his collar, too. He really needs a date with 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic . . . and I'm going to see that he gets one . . ."

*Hair looks better...
scalp feels better...
when you check Dry Scalp*



NEAT SOLUTION, this 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic! Try it! You'll be amazed at how quickly it checks loose dandruff and those other annoying signs of Dry Scalp. Just a few drops a day do the job . . . and work wonders in the looks of your hair, too. Contains no alcohol or other drying ingredients . . . and it's economical, too!

Vaseline HAIR TONIC

TRADE MARK ®

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LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

MARLENE DIETRICH

Sirs:

Congratulations to you and Winthrop Sargeant for your most excellent article on Marlene Dietrich ("Dietrich and Her Magic Myth," *LIFE*, Aug. 18). The Jane Russells and Marilyn Monroes may come and go, but Marlene will always be the queen of glamour and allure.

GREGORY DUNN

St. Louis, Mo.

Sirs:

Thank you for doing nothing to damage the myth. She is the symbol of glamour to many of us, a sort of molten-silver goddess. There is the singing Dietrich—her record of *Falling in Love Again* (auf Deutsch) has been a collector's item for years. And there is the straight actress who played the dingy trollop in *Manpower* and the earthy gypsy in *Golden Earrings*. In these she did her best to avoid the glamour that some critics claim she substitutes for acting. . . .

JOHN IGO

San Antonio, Texas

Sirs:

No living female in this world has so much sex appeal in her knees (not legs) as Marlene. As a producer in Max Reinhardt's theaters in Berlin around 1926, I wrote a sketch for her; with each rehearsal her part was enlarged. The box office told me that elderly gentlemen had come to see the show 25 times, insisting on front-row seats and making sure that Miss Dietrich was playing. The next year at a party I met von Sternberg, who told me he was looking for somebody to play in *Blue Angel*; that evening I took him to my theater where he saw Marlene. . . . I always found her a simple, hard-working, straightforward and highly ambitious girl. Her appeal lies in her lazy detachment. Mae West pretends to be evil. Marlene, the sophisticated Mae, is beyond good and evil.

ROBERT KLEIN

New York, N.Y.



MARLENE'S KNEES

SPAIN

Sirs:

As an exchange student at the University of Madrid last year, I saw a lot of the scenes you picture in your color essay, "Spain" (*LIFE*, Aug. 18).

The poppies looked just as lovely through a third-class train window as through your cameraman's lens, and the Retiro park was perfect for a Sunday afternoon stroll in Madrid.

I wondered at the unbelievably red color of the hills of Andalusia (you've reproduced their color perfectly) and visited the Macarena Virgin as she stood in all her Holy Week finery. Your photographs brought back so

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200 men, one razor

"... To prove to you how fine my ROLLS RAZOR is, I can tell you this. For a period of two months, two hundred men used it as their sole means of shaving and now almost every one of them are doing their best to buy one."—Lt. Harry T. Moore, Chicago, Ill. (A World War II experience.)

Never a Dull Moment in 15 years

"I have a tender face and tough beard, a combination which requires an extremely sharp blade for every shave. After tiring of buying safety blades and using them once or not at all because they were too dull, I switched to ROLLS fifteen years ago. I not only get the shaves I need, but have long since written off its original cost."—W. J. Barrett, Dallas, Texas.

Send us your own Rolls story, won't you? And send for our interesting booklet... "50 Centuries of Shaving."



Sharpen the Rolls personally to suit your face and beard on the built-in strop, or hone (when necessary). Sheffield steel, hollow-ground blade takes a perfect edge. No blade-buying. Closer, cleaner, more comfortable shaves—no irritation or "razor-pull."



Compact unit is beautifully packaged in blue satin-lined case. ONLY \$15.00, no luxury tax.

ROLLS RAZOR

338 Madison Avenue



New York 17, N. Y.

AMERICA'S NEWEST "PROFESSION" KEEPS 18 MILLION TV SETS HEALTHY!

EIGHTEEN MILLION new "patients" is a tremendous responsibility for the television service industry—an industry that had only 2,000 sets to take care of just five short years ago. The phenomenal growth of TV has challenged every resource of service shop and individual technician.

Television itself embodies new electronic principles which had to be learned by over 51,000 servicemen, most of whom were radio specialists. Manufacturers did everything they could to make it easy for these men to become the highly-qualified TV experts they are today. Schools and courses were established . . . new test equipment was developed . . . replacement tubes and parts were distributed to every TV area.

But the real responsibility for acquiring

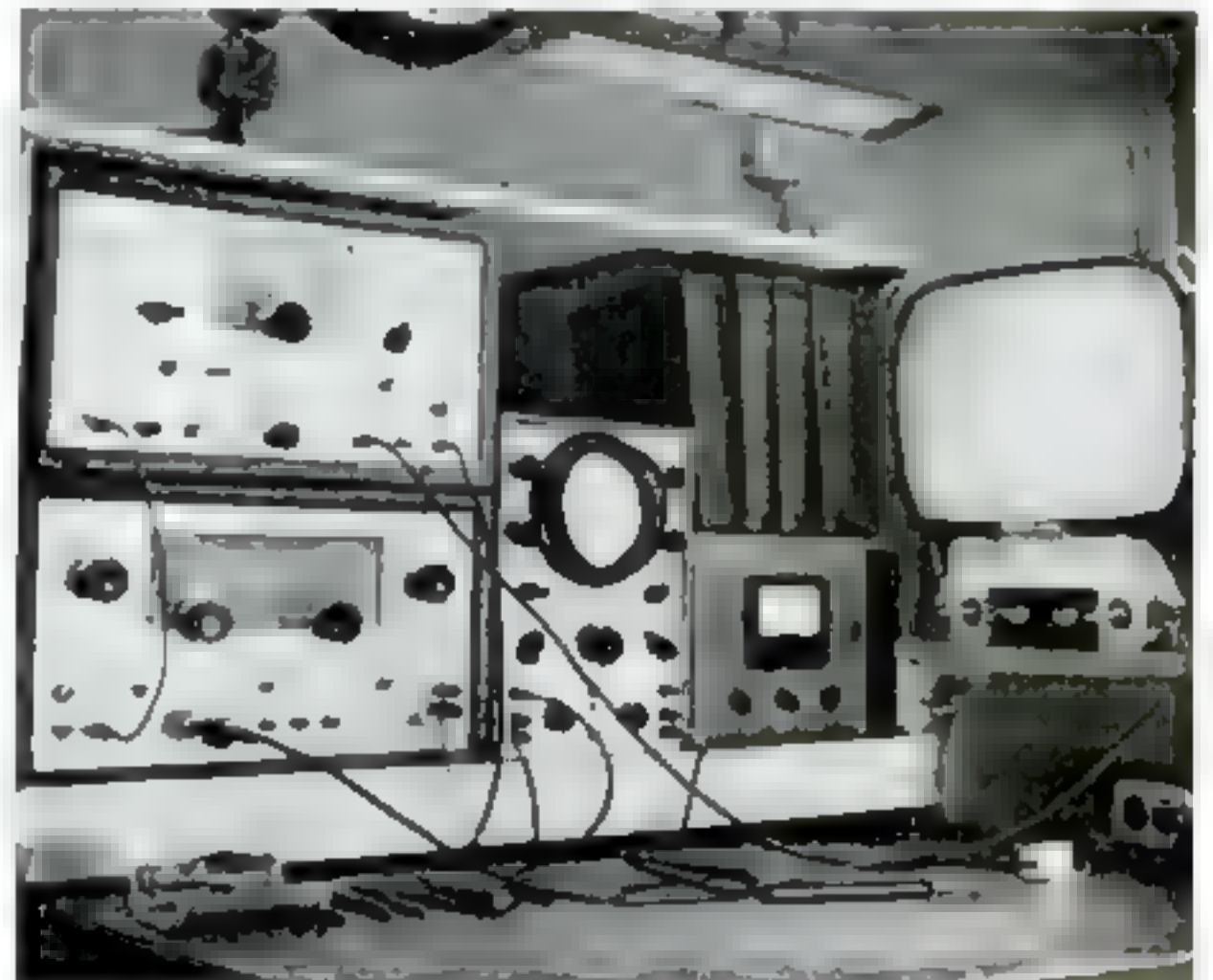
TV know-how rests with the serviceman. As a group, these technicians have done an unprecedented job of meeting the service needs of the "TV epidemic." They have built for themselves an important new industry based on one ideal: to safeguard a billion-dollar owner investment in TV.

Your TV serviceman deserves your full respect and confidence. He has invested over \$3,000 in special test and other equipment. He spends an average 12 hours a day in servicing sets. He is technically trained . . . experienced . . . familiar, by constant study, with latest television improvements. Call your favorite TV serviceman whenever you want your set put in top working order. He will always do his best to serve you promptly and at a fair, reasonable cost!

This advertisement is published as a tribute to the television servicemen of America by the Tube Department of the General Electric Company, Schenectady, N. Y.



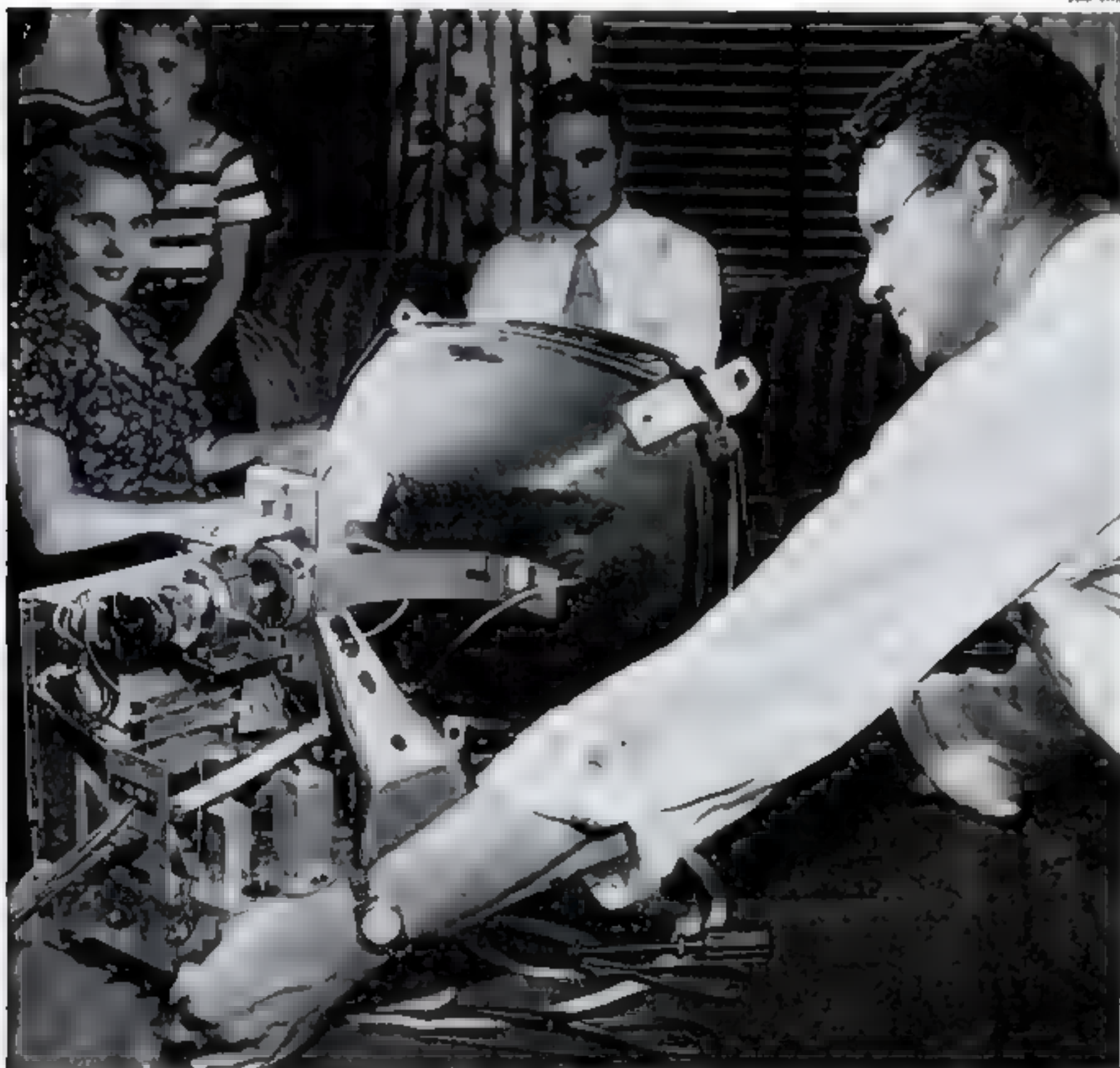
LONG, TOUGH TRAINING—FOR EVERY TV TECHNICIAN. Months of study, and extensive practical experience, are only the start of your serviceman's training. He must know intimately the circuit of every make of TV. He must keep posted on all design changes. No professional man in any field is obliged to read and study more continuously.



TOOLS FOR THE JOB. The investment of your TV technician in equipment and tools alone, is seldom less than \$3,000. Precision instruments for testing . . . special hand-tools . . . bench equipment for major TV shop repairs . . . these are plusses he must add to the customary businessman's investment in shop and trucking facilities.



ON CALL RIGHT THROUGH THE DAY. Morning, afternoon, or evening, a phone call finds your TV serviceman ready to respond. Serving a community that relies on him, he makes every possible effort to live up to this responsibility. His charges—which reflect the actual time he spends serving you plus any necessary tubes and replacement parts—are your best investment in television satisfaction.



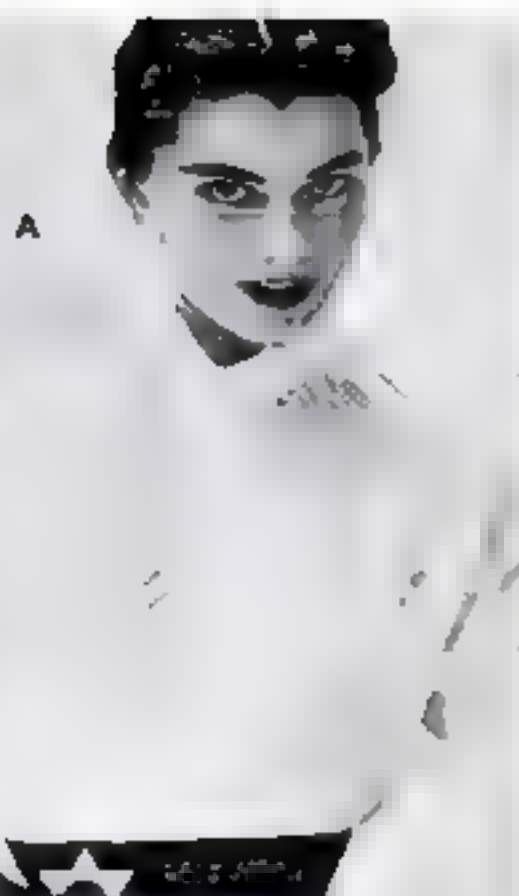
OPERATION TELEVISION—RIGHT IN THE HOME. When your TV serviceman removes your TV chassis from its cabinet, ask him to show you the myriad tubes, coils, and other parts, inter-connected by an "orderly maze" of wiring! Only highly-skilled hands can safely probe for faults, make repairs—usually on the spot—that restore the picture and sound to normal. His tools and equipment are as complete for their purpose as the contents of a doctor's kit. Aided by his specialized training, your serviceman diagnoses TV troubles, and restores your set to "health," in the least time and at the least cost to you.

crisp

COTTONS

...make them yours

by mail!



A. The latest in collars... the fly-away wing. Our crisp cotton broadcloth blouse with smart new "V" bib—neatly tucked and tabbed. Square pearly buttons... fashionable dotman sleeves. In White, Pink, Red or Gold. Sizes 32 to 38. **\$2.99**



B. Town or country Tattersall gentry shirt. Button down collar, French cuffs. Tattersall check buttons. Sanforized. (So easy to launder with Linit Starch.) Red, Brown or Navy Tattersall check. Sizes 32 to 38. **\$2.99**

KEEP THEM CRISP WITH LINIT STARCH... Neat, crisp cottons are in style. To keep all your lovely cottons fresh, new-looking longer, we recommend starching with Linit, the perfect laundry starch. Linit is easy to use... ready in less than a minute, no cooking. Always gives a smooth luxury finish. Buy Linit at your grocers today.



C. Pick a winner... here's the perkier blouse ever! Smooth, sleek, wonderfully washable cotton broadcloth. Piped in braid, with airborne cuffs and collar. Dainty glitter-gay rhinestone buttons. White, Red Gold Navy Sizes 32 to 38 **\$2.99**



D. Swashbuckling beauty! Lovely striped broadcloth, Sanforized, vat-dyed. (Launders like a charm with Linit Starch.) Smart button-trim back... lavish Cavalier collar and cuffed sleeves. In White with Red, Navy or Green stripe. Sizes 32 to 38. **\$2.99**

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SEND ME YOUR 20TH ANNIVERSARY CATALOG I HAVE ENCLOSED 10c.

LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

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many memories that I had to write you my appreciation. The castles in Spain are still there. . . .

PATTY BENDER

Carrolltown, Pa.

Sirs:

Many times you are misinformed and many times you are unbearably dull—yet I always buy your magazine. Why? Well, every so often you break out with a magnificent series of color photographs such as this week's essay on Spain. . . .

JOHN M. FERNANDEZ

Huntington, N.Y.

Sirs,

Que omisión! Ni toro, ni matador, ni mantilla!

T. B. SMILEY

Raleigh, N.C.



MANTILLAS (TWICE) FOR SMILEY

TENNESSEE ELECTION

Sirs,

Respectfully beg to differ with your implication that Frank Clement is the next governor of Tennessee, thanks to Ed Crump, Memphis political leader ("Old Senator Fades Away," LIFE, Aug. 18). Crump likes Clement as do farmers, merchants, clerks, laborers, doctors, lawyers, beggars and thieves. Crump does not influence voters in any section of Tennessee other than Shelby County.

BILL ARMISTEAD JR.

Franklin, Tenn.

MESQUITE KILLER

Sirs,

It was good to read in "Man vs. Mesquite" (LIFE, Aug. 18) of the newest method of killing mesquite growth in the Southwest. However we regret that you did not credit our state agronomist, Charles Fisher, of the Texas Agricultural and Mechanical College System. His patient research made the successful application of the killer 2,4,5-T possible.

FRED CATES

Dallas, Texas



TEXAS A & M'S FISHER

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NEW!

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CHILDREN'S SIZE
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ASPIRIN

PLEASANT TO TAKE
15¢ 24 TABLETS
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Alligator

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See for yourself why America's most wearable coat is America's most talked-about value! Feel the luxuriously smooth, firm weave of the 100% wool worsted gabardine . . . water repellent for smart protection whatever the weather. Observe the assured Alligator styling, select from a wide range of colors that compliment your taste. You'll wear Gold Label wherever you go . . . in any company, any place, any weather; it's the coat classic that sets the standard of quality and good taste. For value that can't be equalled, more men than ever want Gold Label—

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Van Heusen *CENTURY* Shirt
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The soft collar is wrinkle-proof for life, no matter how often you wear it... or how it's packed or ironed. Perspiration can't possibly wilt it! The soft collar keeps its "just laundered" look without starch or stays... no matter how hot or humid the

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LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

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SPEAKING OF PICTURES

Sirs:

After chuckling over your series on that marvelous little dog, Conga (Speaking of Pictures, LIFE, Aug. 18), I found several people in the rest of the issue that reminded me of him—among them Governor Byrnes, a hat model and Governor Stevenson. He's a truly skillful commentator.

MARGARET L. SMITH

Lancaster, Pa.



CONGA THE COMMENTATOR

PONY BOY

Sirs:

The charming story, "A Boy Makes a New Home for a Pony" (LIFE, Aug. 18), recalled an avalanche of memories and frustrations. As city kids, we yearned over the back page of every comic book. "Win a Pony—FREE!" the advertisements shouted. But the ponies never came. Destitute, we concluded our address wasn't clear, or the ponies had expired in shipment and would arrive—carcasses.

Arthur's question, "What if they send us a cow?" never occurred to us. But we'd have settled for a cow, even a sea cow, and ridden it proudly!

JAMES PRIDDY

New York, N.Y.

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SKIPPY WON A PONY TOO

FESTIVAL FEVER

Sirs:

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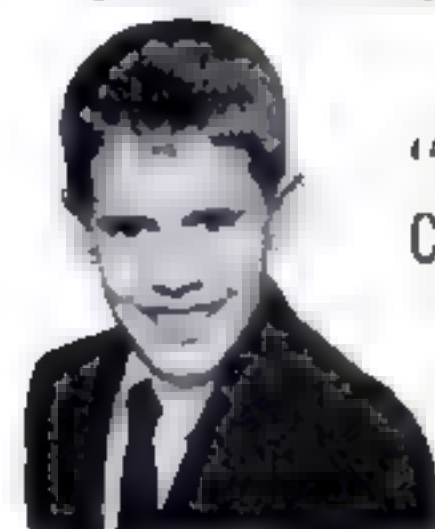
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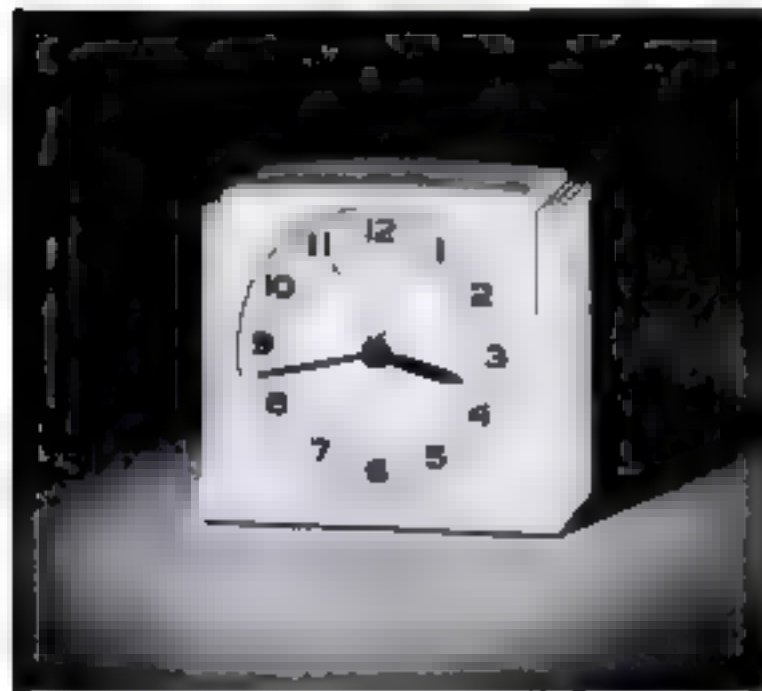
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CURVY KITTEN, called merely "female animal," inspired male panelist to offer her a bowl of cream.





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AS FAMED OHIOANS, President and Mrs. Taft, couple from same state was named in 175 seconds.



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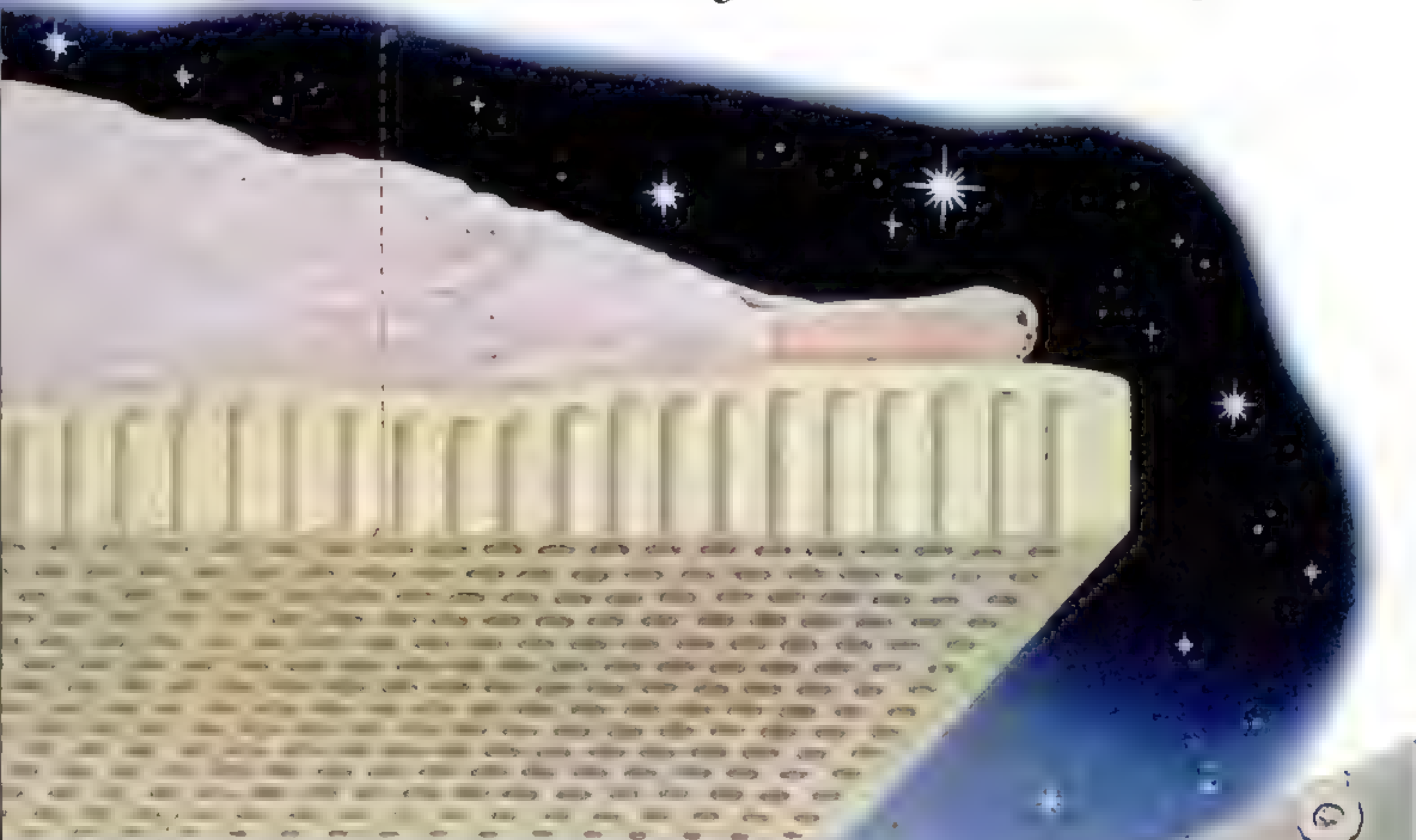


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
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U.S. IS THE PILGRIM'S FRIEND IN NEED

It is written that at least once in his lifetime every Moslem must, if he is able, join the pilgrimage to Mecca beginning yearly on the eighth day of the month Dhu'l-Hijja. It is believed the pilgrim will be seven times blessed in years when the holy journey begins upon a Friday.

The day fell last Friday, and as it neared, religious fervor surged through Islam. In this year of seven-fold meaning, many thousands, who had hoarded all their lives in hope of seeing Mecca, could go because of a great and

unexpected blessing. The Saudi Arabian government, now rich in U.S. oil dollars, remitted the \$53 head tax which it usually levies on pilgrims to the holy city near the Red Sea.

Over one hundred thousand pilgrims traveling by bus, boat and camel arrived in the Moslem holy land well before the pilgrimage deadline, set for Thursday by Saudi-Arabian authorities. But 10,000 more from Turkey, Syria, Iraq, North Africa and Iran were betrayed by the modern age of air. They came to Beirut, Lebanon, armed

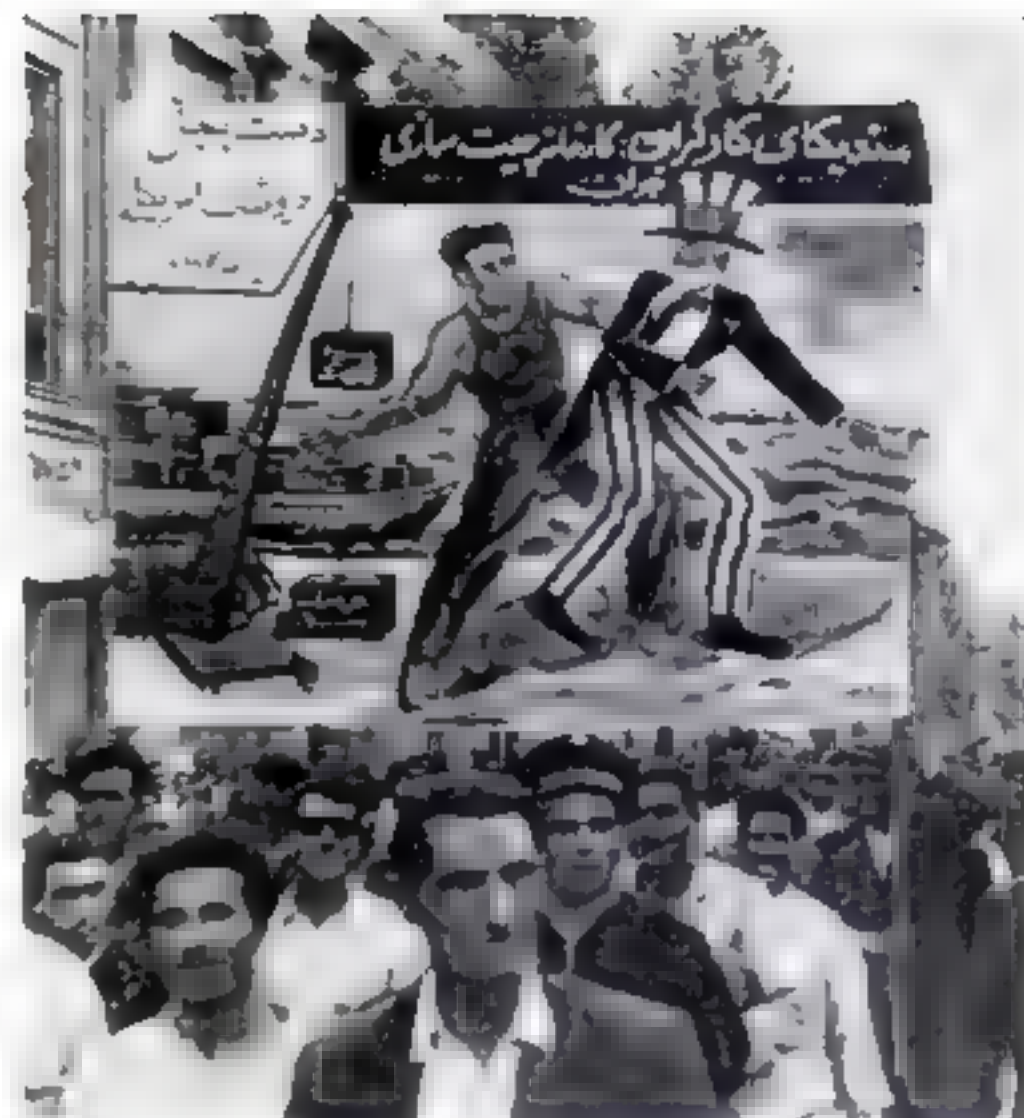
with \$128 round trip tickets, only to learn they had paid their money to three Middle Eastern airlines which had too few aircraft to carry them all to salvation 800 miles away.

Stranded pilgrims soon overran the city. It was apparent that almost 4,000 must be left behind. In this human emergency, help suddenly came to the faithful from a most unexpected source (*following pages*)—the "infidel" U.S., which, in recent times, has been a whipping boy for the nationalistic angers of Moslem leaders.

HOSTILE KASHANI



AS GRIM NATIONALIST, Mullah Kashani is shown in early 1951. He stirred Iranian people to anti-U.S. riots because of U.S. position on oil and aid to Israel.



RIOT'S GOAL in Iran was to expel Americans, using posters like this one deriding "shopworn" U.S. goods.

'MAGIC CARPET' FLIES TO MECCA

In Beirut a Kansas-born Christian, Harold B. Minor, U.S. minister to Lebanon, was stirred by the pilgrims' plight. He saw how the U.S., by helping Islam, might counter the fanatic ill will of such America haters as Mullah Ayatollah Kashani, speaker of the Iranian Majlis (lower house). Minor rushed an emergency cable to the State Department.

The answer came within hours. Thirteen Air Force C-54s left Paris, Wiesbaden and Tripoli. Sunday night and Monday morning—three days before the deadline—they roared into Beirut, a magic carpet for the pilgrims who, mostly old and exhausted by the hot sun, had nearly lost hope of ever becoming "Hajji"—pilgrims in Mecca. There was no time to waste. The planes took off, each with 50 of the faithful. They flew the 11-hour shuttle to Jidda (near Mecca) around the clock. The first day they delivered 1,000 pilgrims; some weary crews flew 27 of the first 40 hours.

News of this great good deed thrilled Islam. It was made even better when a private group, the American Friends of the Middle East, provided each wayfarer with a lunch of bread, cheese and olives. The anti-U.S. Beirut paper *Al Massa* wrote: "The holy Koran says 'Good deeds erase



WISTFUL, the pilgrims stand in the sun and gaze at commercial plane which has no room for them. Local merchants did a rushing business in umbrellas.



EXHAUSTED by age, heat and withering hope, and with nowhere to go, the pilgrims wait listlessly inside crude shelter provided by Lebanese government.



PILGRIMS' GOAL is Ka'ba (center), Mecca's holiest spot. Here lies "black stone" given Abraham by Gabriel.

TURNING ENEMIES INTO FRIENDS

bad ones.' America's bad deeds are many but God will forgive them."

Then, in the midst of making humble friends, the U.S. made an exalted one. Among Iran's pilgrims was anti-American Mullah Kashani, who is at least as powerful as Mossadegh himself. Kashani had counted on King Ibn Saud to send a personal plane for his pilgrimage. When it did not come, the mullah had to accept passage with the Air Force. In flight he gratefully kissed both pilot and co-pilot.

Though the magic carpet roared in and out of Jidda every hour, a danger grew that the great good deed could not be completed. Tuesday and Wednesday went; the deadline loomed, and hundreds still waited to go. Then the Saudi Arabian government, stirred to admiration by the mighty effort, extended the deadline to noon Friday. The last plane took off at 5:22 Friday morning, and at 10 o'clock—with two hours to spare—the last of 3,763 pilgrims was in the holy land. They had, by the grace of Allah and the U.S. Air Force, made a journey to rival the legendary feat of Mohammed himself who, it is written, once rode the white horse Al Borak through the skies from Mecca to Jerusalem in the space of a night.



GRATEFUL KASHANI

AS DELIGHTED PILGRIM, Kashani relaxed smilingly Wednesday, Aug. 27 at Beirut when he learned Americans, not resenting past, would fly him to Mecca.



INCREDULOUS derelicts hear from official of overloaded local airlines that the U.S. Air Force is coming. "Praise Allah, praise America!" they shouted.

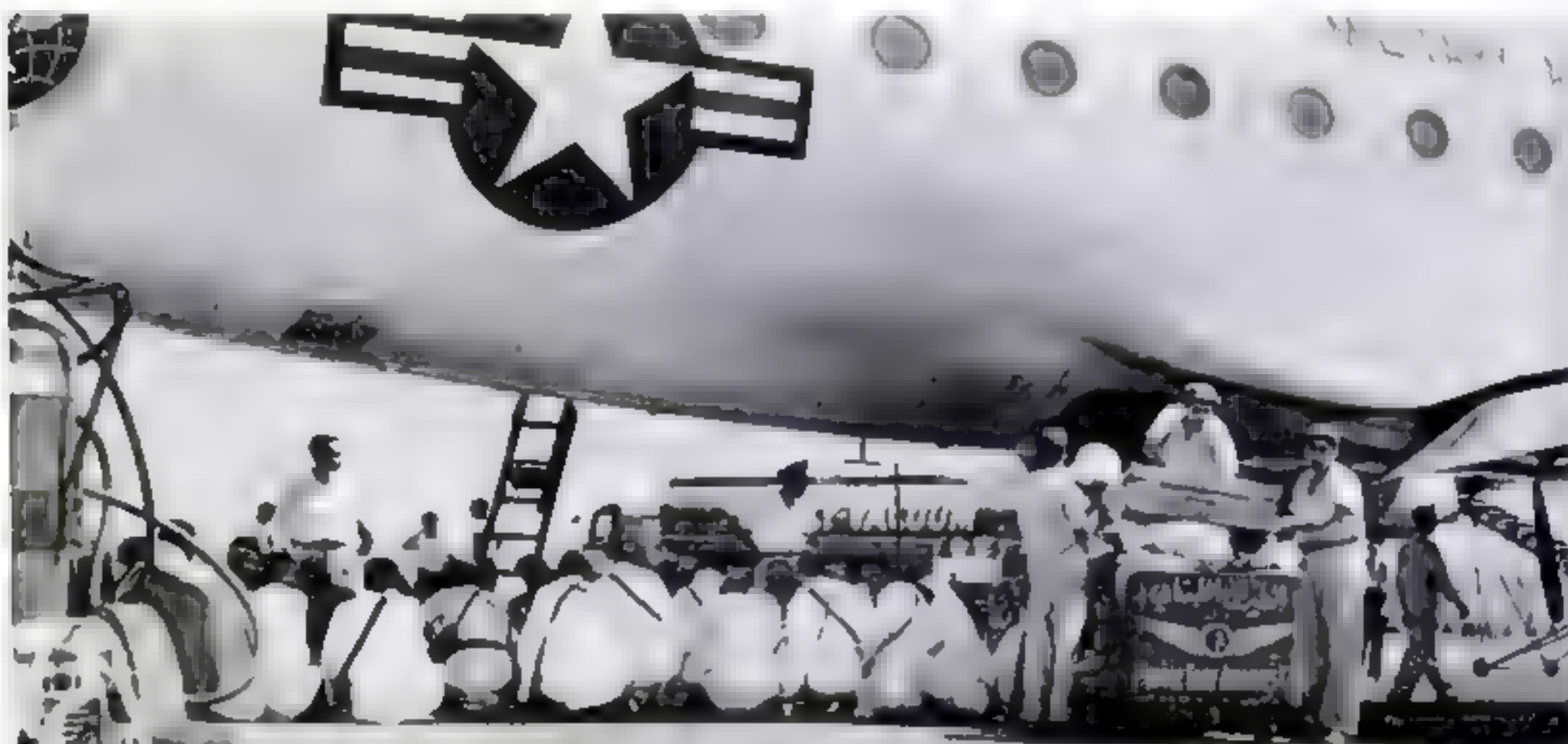


GRATEFUL for a good deed well begun, a Turkish pilgrim expresses gratitude to U.S. Minister Harold Minor and Air Force Brig. General Wentworth Goss.



SHADED PILGRIM rests on his prayer rug, making a pyramid of patience with his possessions and propped um-

brella. When they were nearly ready to leave, most pilgrims changed into ihram, traditional white robes of pilgrimage.



WAITING PILGRIMS, now sure turn will come, squat under a plane while flight crew gasses up and reloads for

another round trip to Jidda, seaport 40 miles from Mecca but as near as infidel Americans were permitted to come.



PRAYING PILGRIMS, led by the young Sheikh Tahsin Boyuk Korukju, hold hands palm upward in supplication

as they make ready to board plane. Often they turned to tired U.S. airmen, saying in Arabic, "Allah will bless you."





RECALLING ALL LIBERALS TO THE REAL FIGHT

HOW COME MCCARTHYISM?

The term McCarthyism, glibly used, seldom defined, was conceived in politics by politicians for political purposes—a fact now conveniently forgotten.

If Mr. Truman & Co. had not decided the issue of Communist infiltration of the U.S. government, it might never have gained currency. But the President did call the Hiss case a "red herring" and Secretary of State Dean Acheson did "refuse" to turn his back on Alger Hiss. So in 1950—a Congressional election year—another smart politician with an elastic conscience aimed low at an obvious target. The junior senator from Wisconsin, Joe McCarthy, charged that there were 205 persons, known by Secretary of State Dean Acheson to be Communists, who were still in the State Department. Joe never proved his charge, numerically or otherwise; instead he went on making more sensational accusations.

Since these charges obviously hurt, the Senate Majority started an investigation. It was so patently partisan on behalf of the Administration and so obviously superficial that McCarthy became more and more reckless. When he tackled Owen Lattimore—an effective target because of his fellow-traveling ideas—he called him a spy, a charge which McCarthy never did prove. He imputed treason to Philip Jessup, U.S. Ambassador at Large—an absurd charge whatever one thought of Jessup's pathetically bad judgment on foreign policy. As for General George C. Marshall—who was, in fact, a tragic failure in China—McCarthy read himself outside the bounds of decency with his fantastic charge that the general had been a party to "a conspiracy so immense, an infamy so black as to dwarf any previous such ventures in the history of mankind."

So McCarthyism—a synonym for reckless accusation—was born.

A minor objection to McCarthyism is that such exaggeration enables the Administration to escape responsibility for its own lax record.

The case against the most extreme form of McCarthyism is the same as the case against slander.

The subject of McCarthyism has not been much discussed on this page. If anybody feels that we ought to apologize for neglect, we will. But if anybody has any doubt about our opinion we can make it clear in the classic brevity of Calvin Coolidge: We are against sin and we are against McCarthyism.

Having said that plainly enough (we hope) to satisfy even the most suspicious liberal, we would like to mention another thing we are against. We are against Communism. That, of course, we have said before. In fact the subject of Communism has taken up more space on this page—and in the leading articles of this magazine—than any other subject since the war.

In September 1944, nearly a year before World War II was over, LIFE published an article by Ambassador William C. Bullitt pointing out the postwar threat of Communism. This article brought from our readers a greater volume of hostile letters than any other serious article LIFE ever published.

Since then LIFE has published dozens of articles by leading authorities on the fight against Communism. Most notable perhaps have been four "key" articles by John Foster Dulles, the last of which was published last May and received the approval of both General Eisenhower and Senator Taft.

Meanwhile we have published not less than 100 editorials on the struggle against Communism. These editorials have pointed out the sheer wicked inhumanity of Communism and the wicked ideology of Communism which is the *direct* cause of its frightful inhumanity, the organized murder of at least 20 million people and the imprisoned wretchedness of hundreds of millions. Murder, Inc.? Its address is the Kremlin, Moscow. Its branch offices are every Communist cell in the world. Its traveling salesmen are men like Owen Lattimore, whom we would call a fellow traveler but whom the McCarran Committee called "a conscious articulate instrument of the Soviet conspiracy."

We have also done our best to support every reasonable positive effort to rid mankind of this Communist horror. We have supported the Marshall Plan, the organization of the defense of Europe, and when President Truman, after his famous victory in 1948, cut the defense budget to a fraction of what he has now built it up to, we denounced him. A dollar of aircraft in 1948-49 would probably have saved us \$10 today.

Is this why we didn't get around to editorializing on McCarthyism? Partly yes. Partly, as we look back, it seems that every week we had something more important to talk about—except in those weeks (too few) when we had an irresistible urge to take a brief holiday from the world crisis and talk about baseball or some minor and popular American sin like gambling.

And sin brings us back to McCarthyism. That's sin all right—at least according to the rules we were taught. But what kind of sin is

it? Churchmen sometimes speak of "venial" sins and "mortal" sins. Without consulting the moral theologians, we'd classify McCarthyism as a venial sin. Communism is a mortal sin. Contemporarily, Communism is the Great Sin Against Humanity.

But let's look at McCarthyism in strictly American terms. McCarthyism is one form of "campaign oratory." Any orator in this 1952 campaign who makes sweeping, ill-founded charges about a group of people (the opposing party) is guilty of a mild form of McCarthyism. Henry Wallace used to call Wall Streeters "fascist"—and "fascist" in those days was the nastiest word you could use. Henry Wallace, Vice President of the United States, was a prize example of McCarthyism. But long before that, and all the way through American history, there were men like William Jennings Bryan. The Boy Orator of the Platte, expressing the genuine grievance of many underprivileged, attacked the actual wickedness of "robber baronism." But in his wholesale vilification of business and businessmen Bryan was sowing seeds of class warfare from which we have not yet fully recovered. Bryanism was an example of McCarthyism.

McCarthyism is a form of exaggerated campaign oratory; it is also abuse of the freedom of speech we enjoy in this country. Every single individual, including the editors of LIFE, who lapses from his highest sense of responsibility to truth, is guilty, in some degree, of McCarthyism. But we believe in free speech—we believe that the best cure for exaggeration and distortion is the counterattack which will be made and is made, against the exaggerations and distortions. Of this the history of McCarthyism is a superb example. No one has been more energetically counterattacked than Senator Joe McCarthy. In fact, the very word McCarthyism is the cannon fire of anti-McCarthyism.

We would like to see a perfect America. We can dream of it—an America where everybody is full of Christian charity toward everybody else, where all our problems are discussed with perfect intellectual lucidity and calmness. We ought to get on toward such a utopia of the spirit because, in America, we have such material blessings. If to go forward to such an America means to denounce the excesses of a Joe McCarthy—as it does—then all credit to those thousands of free speakers who have already done such a thorough job of denouncing McCarthyism.

The point of this editorial is just this: now that the case against McCarthyism has been so well made, we would like to recall all honest liberals and all serious Americans to the real danger—the terrible danger to America. That danger is Communism.

McCarthyism is a venial sin, which every one of us needs to fight against in himself. Communism is, in our time, The Great Sin Against Humanity. We need to fight against that—together and unitedly.



MOTORCYCLISTS END A DAY AT THE RACES

In Hamburg last week the International Motorcycle Races had just got under way when two of the machines collided. Both went out of control, strewing two drivers and two sidecar riders over the track like tumbled tenpins in a

bowling alley. Then the motorcycles roared on into the crowd, killing two spectators. Four participants and 20 spectators were injured in the crash, but the races went grimly on: before the day was over 27 people had been hurt.



LONGHAIR LEGIONNAIRE, William Fournier, sporting beret, belongs to original Paris Post No. 1.



AT CONVENTION, MEMBERS OF THE CALIFORNIA DELEGATION (FRONT ROW) LISTEN TO ONE OF THE

A HARDWORKING LEGION LAYS



IN WORLD WAR II the incumbent and leading candidates for Legion commander's office looked like this. At left is Lewis Gough (rhymes with cough), then Navy commander. Next is Candidate Walter Alessandroni, then a Marine captain. At right is retiring Commander Donald Wilson, who was an Army captain.

The constitution of the American Legion says in its preamble: "For God and country we associate ourselves together for the following purposes: to uphold and defend the Constitution of the United States; to maintain law and order. . . ." It has occurred to nonmembers that the Legion must surely do better with the first project than with the second. In the past when Legionnaires got together, law and order suffered; in city after city, at their annual national conventions, members have teased girls, blocked traffic, squirted water and generally disturbed the peace. Their high jinks have always overshadowed the serious work that is the purpose of the meetings; while the jokesters gamboled (and got most of the publicity), the official Legion in the 1920s warned the nation of Communism, in the 1930s predicted a Japanese attack, and during World War II mapped plans that culminated in the now famous GI Bill of Rights.

Last week when the Legionnaires showed up in New York City 100,000 strong for their 34th national convention, serious business had become

GUARDING SPEAKER'S STAND, CONVENTION OFFICIALS CONFER AROUND A WATCH AS THEY TRY TO FIGURE OUT A WAY TO KEEP MEETINGS ON SCHEDULE





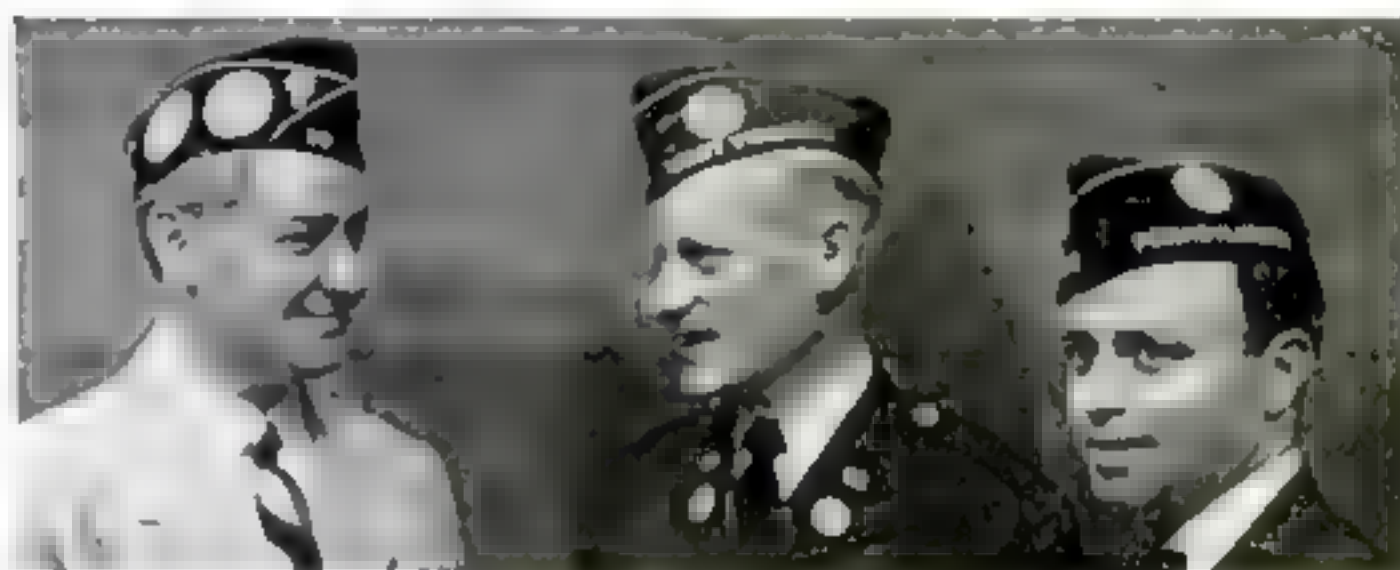
SPEECHES. IN ALL THEY HEARD 15, AMONG THEM TALKS BY SECRETARIES OF ARMY, NAVY AND AIR FORCE

THOSE WATER PISTOLS DOWN

the obvious as well as the underlying order of the day. At its start, outgoing National Commander Donald Wilson warned members this was to be "a serious, working convention" and detailed 2,000 Legionnaires to see his edict stuck. Then committeemen set out to winnow from 640 resolutions sent in by some of the 17,000 Legion posts a list of "mandates" that would form next year's Legion platform. For the third time the Legion, now saying "our patience is exhausted," demanded the removal of Dean Acheson. It talked tough about Korea, saying the U.S. should stop respecting the "sanctuary" of the Reds' Manchurian bases, that the Reds should be told either to put up or shut up, and that U.N. forces should be freed from politics and try for military victory. It asked that NATO be strengthened, that relations with Spain be improved and that Russia be warned off the Middle East and Southeast Asia. The Legion, which does not endorse U.S. presidential candidates, nonetheless heard and applauded each (next page) according to members' individual tastes.



LEGIONNAIRE LOBBYIST, Brig. General Taylor, represented Legion in Washington 31 years.



AT THE CONVENTION the new commander, Gough (left), stands with Past Commander Wilson and loser Alessandrini, who had little chance. Though there were five candidates, Gough was regarded as a shoo-in from the start. He had been unofficial choice of Legion executive committee as long ago as last May.

TOP COMMITTEEMEN WHO FORMULATED LEGION FOREIGN POLICY ARE DIRECTOR BEURT SERVAAS (LEFT), CHAIRMAN ROGERS KELLEY AND LEON HAPPELL

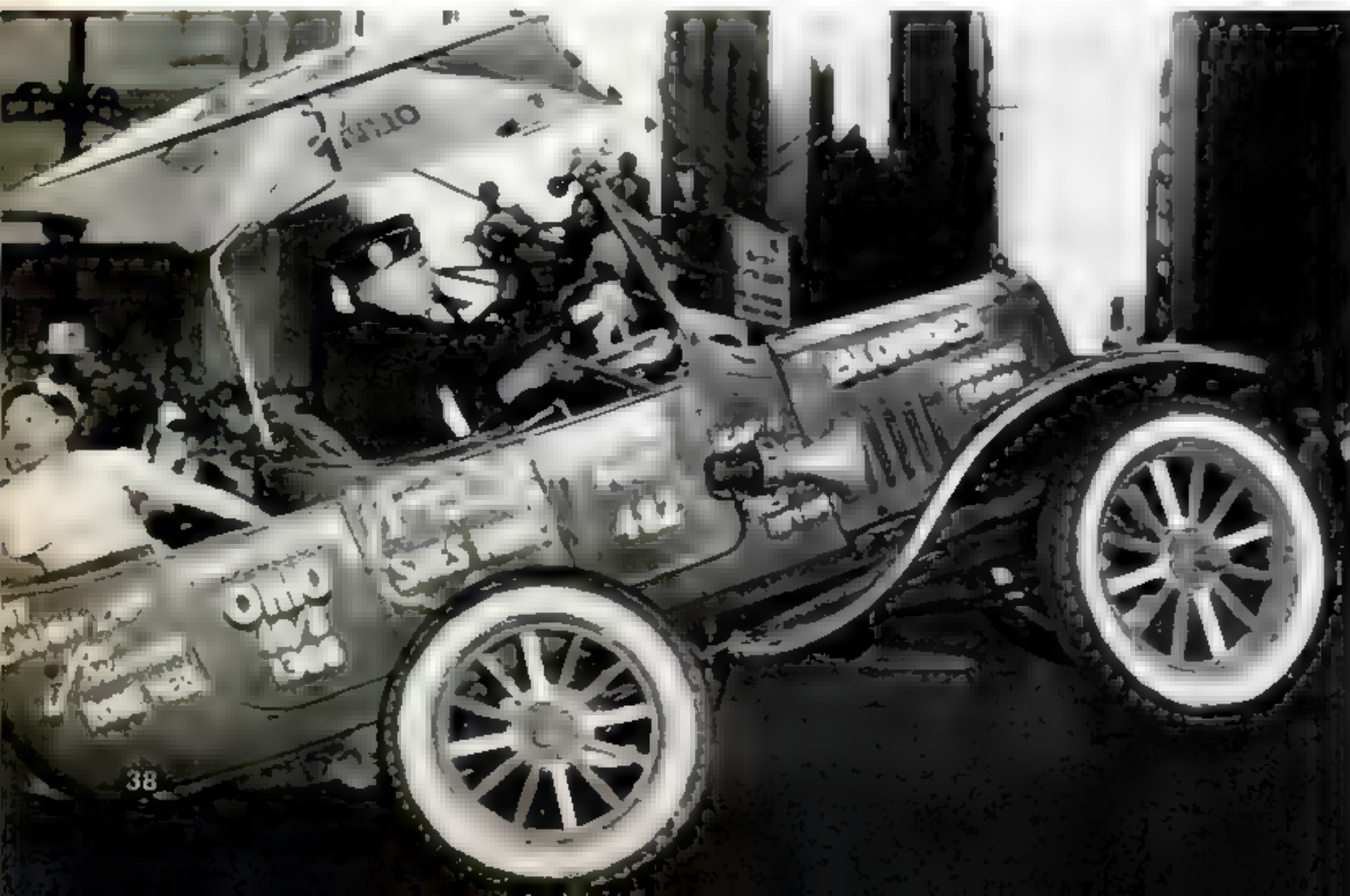


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GIMMICKS IN PARADE include a marcher equipped as a one man drum-bearing bus (above).

30 & 8 locomotives and West Point cadets. One group in clown garb was banned as undignified.

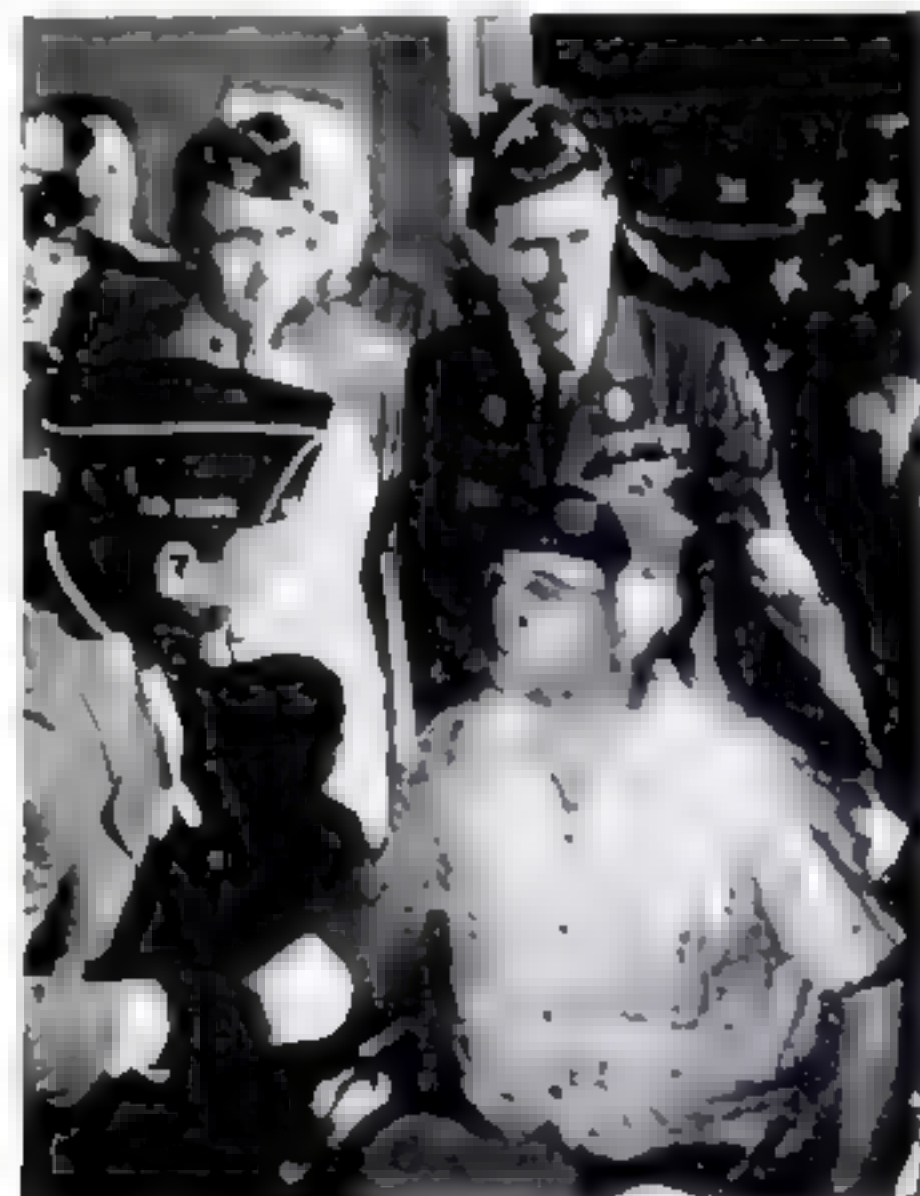


LEGIONNAIRE STEVENSON DEFINES PATRIOTISM

THE BIG PARADE AND

The biggest noise in New York, of course, was the Legion's big parade and statistically it stacked up with the best. As 3 million watched, 75,000 marchers tramped up Fifth Avenue for 9½ hours. Measured by New York's favorite standard—the amount of paper thrown from windows—it clocked a satisfying 740 tons. But it was in convention hall, in Madison Square Garden, that the Legion meeting took on a new and real importance in the eyes of the world as a whole. There, for the first time in the Legion's history the presidential nominees of the Republican and Democratic parties—both of them Legionnaires—made major speeches.

Taking place on the eve of the great campaign, the Eisenhower and Stevenson speeches could hardly have been expected to live up to their nonpolitical billing, and they did not. Speaking on Monday, Eisenhower, who had some trouble with his prompting machine and



ADLAI GREET VET who came in wheelchair. "Ad Men's" on cap is name of his Chicago post.



LEGIONNAIRE EISENHOWER DISCUSSES PEACE

SOME BIGGER ISSUES

paraphrased his prepared text, soberly outlined what was in effect a new foreign policy. The nation, he said, has no need to live in a climate of fear, but it must not sit by as Russia engulfs other nations—he listed 16. The U.S. cannot rest, he said, until these nations are liberated and there is a "ring of truth around the world."

On Wednesday, Stevenson, defining patriotism, called it not short bursts of emotion, "but the tranquil and steady dedication of a lifetime." He warned "it is easier to fight for principles than it is to live up to them" and lit into politics the Legion itself has upheld. He would resist, he said, pressures from veterans' groups. He denounced, though not by name, McCarthy, whom the Legion has honored. The new Legion, more responsible and more concerned with the affairs of the nation than ever before, cheered both speeches heartily—even Stevenson's remarks about veteran pressure.



IKE GREET'S VETS who sat in wheelchairs along parade route. He stopped to shake hands with 30.



A CANDIDATE ON PARADE, Richard Nixon, the G.O.P. vice presidential nominee and Legion

delegate projects vigorous charm in acknowledging cheer. Ike marched at head of Kansas delegation.

A SPY ON THE REDS RUNS FOR HIS LIFE



This summer the London edition of the Communist Daily Worker published the two cryptic items that are reproduced above. Last week the details of how and why Anthony Mathews and Mary Johnson were expelled from the Communist party came out. Mathews is a loyal 20-year-old Irish-Canadian merchant seaman who last fall fell ill of a bladder ailment while on a voyage to Rostock in Red Germany. He was taken to a Communist-run hospital, inexpertly operated on, fed only black bread and potato soup and meanwhile was constantly interrogated by the suspicious Volkspolizei. When Mathews finally got back to London he decided to get even with the high-handed Communists in his own way. This is his story.

by ANTHONY MATHEWS

I sent an article to the *Daily Worker*. It was an enthusiastic eyewitness account of conditions in the Soviet Zone of Germany. It was the rankest sort of balderdash, for I hadn't seen anything of East Germany except a hospital bed and several different varieties of police. But the *Worker* ran it as an interview. If it seems fantastic that such a simple gag could work, remember that dedicated Communists don't have to be talked into believing their own stuff.

In the meantime I had got a job at a London hotel as a waiter. When the story appeared, a comrade came around to the hotel, congratulated me and asked me home with him. This was in late February. I walked around to Scotland Yard, told of this entree to Communist headquarters and offered my services as a spy. I talked to an inspector in the Special Branch, which is the counterespionage branch of the Yard. I was told to go ahead. My code name was to be John Bell.

First I joined the Bayswater branch of the party in London. The dues were about 14s a week. My solicitous visitor at the hotel turned out to be an employe of a "progressive" bookshop nearby. I visited the bookshop and noted an American girl there. Several days later I noticed the same girl in a greengrocer's down the street. She opened her billfold to pay a bill and I could see her name. I reported the incident to the Yard.

In March there was a Young Communist League Congress at Holborn Hall. I borrowed nomination lists for party elections. These were copied for the Yard authorities and promptly returned.

When my old trouble sent me into a hospital again, party members came to see me. One group brought along "a friend of ours." It was the same American girl.

I stayed in the hospital six weeks, then was invited to move in with the chairman of the Bayswater Communists whom I will call "Mr. X." I sold Communist literature on street corners and carried a banner now and then. Once a week or so I would report to my Yard contact. While I was staying in X's house I was told by his wife about a dark young man who came occasionally for "piano lessons." He turned out to be a British army officer and he never touched the piano. The lessons were always conducted in the company of comrades.

One day in April while I was selling the *Daily Worker* on a corner a

soft-faced, blue-eyed girl walked up, bought a copy and asked for directions to Westbourne Grove. That was how I met Mary Johnson. She was 22, the daughter of an Anglican vicar living near Leicester. She had turned to Communism in the pro-Russian atmosphere of the war. She soon became known as a selfless and dedicated party worker. She attended Russian Embassy parties and was sometimes referred to as "a little Ana Pauker."

After two weeks' courtship Mary and I settled down together in West Hampstead, a move suggested by the party. I was still looking for information concerning the American girl. During one Bayswater party I heard a bookshop assistant boasting of leaks in high places and in the same breath mentioning the American girl as "a friend" but neither then nor later was I able to find out any more about her.

On June 13 the roof fell in on the British Communist party. William Martin Marshall, an obscure Foreign Office employe, was arrested. The party security men went into a flap. I got word to turn up for a check at party headquarters. I was grilled about the East German episode and everything else. My high-pressure questioner was Ruben Falber, who I understood was head of party security and one of the five top Communists in England. Mary was also checked.

A few days after the interrogation, I was ordered to Paris to lecture—



MARY'S SOUVENIRS of Communist life included a once-treasured photo of Stalin, diary in which she noted party meetings and a trunkful of Marxist books.



on East Berlin again. A party watchman saw me on the boat at Newhaven, a French comrade met me at Dieppe, and another one met me at Gare St-Lazare. His name was Marcel. He took me to a hotel, La Liberté. The next evening I said my piece before a youth conference at party headquarters. There was a vodka supper, and an album was passed around which included photos of Russian Embassy receptions in London. In the album I recognized the British army officer I mentioned earlier. I pinched four of the pictures, as I now realize I must have been intended to do.

Back at the hotel about 10 o'clock at night I locked the door of my room, put the pictures in an envelope and addressed it to Mary. As I left the hotel room to post the letter a French Communist came up out of another room. "Is something the matter?" he asked. I told him I wanted to post a letter. "Well, you'll probably have trouble getting stamps as you don't speak French. I'll go with you." We walked out together, bought stamps at an all-night cafe and mailed the letter. But I was scared.

Next morning—this was on June 20—I was awakened by a banging on the hotel room door. Outside were my faithful watchdog Marcel and two others. Marcel said, "We have come for the photographs you took."

Now the cat was in the pigeons. "What photographs?" I stalled.

"We know you took them at the party last night," he said. "You will come down to party headquarters and give an explanation."

I protested but Marcel shattered me: "We know who you are and what you have been doing. You will please come with us."

I caved in. I was scared to death. I walked out of the hotel with these three guys. But as one of them reached to open a car door, I broke away and started running. I kept right on. I ran for 20 minutes, ducking in and out of back streets. As I did, it dawned on me that the party had only bought me a one-way ticket to Paris. All I had was \$10 in French money.

Eventually I went back to the hotel to get my things and I saw good old Marcel on watch—fortunately before he saw me. But I got panicky. I had a confusing variety of identification—Irish passport, East German Zone permit, seaman's papers picked up in Panama. I was afraid that if

HE TELLS OF FEARFUL CHASE ACROSS EUROPE, A STABBING AND LOVE'S TRIUMPH OVER PARTY

I went to an embassy, even a British one, I wouldn't be able to make anyone believe my story.

The only thing I could think of was to get the hell out of Paris. I rode the Metro to the eastern outskirts of town and started hitchhiking toward Luxembourg. By the time I got there I was broke and hungry. I struck out for Italy, not very rationally. Between Garmisch and Mittenwald a jeepful of American GIs picked me up and stuffed me with ham and eggs, my first meal in two days.

It took six days to get to Rome. Still reluctant to go to an embassy, I decided to go to the Press Club and find a British newspaperman. As I stood in front of the club, trying to work up nerve to go in, two bruisers came up. One of them asked "Is your name Mathews?" I said it was. They dragged me into a doorway. I saw a knife flash and he got me in the back with it, but I broke away and ran, blood pouring through the shirt I had worn since leaving Paris. Women all round were screaming. Then the police came. My two bruiser friends had beat it.

The police took me to a hospital and my wound—five inches long and a quarter inch deep—was bandaged. What was I doing in Italy? "A tourist," I said. That was a hot one; I was dirty as a hog and had no money. They phoned the British consulate.

Finally an Irish legation official came. I told him some of the story. I don't know if he believed me, but he gave me a train ticket to London and 4,000 lire, holding my passport as security. I got there on July 8, three days after my expulsion had been plastered in the *Daily Worker*.

The photographs I had sent from Paris were gone, so was Mary. Two days after the Paris affair, Ruben Falber had gone to see Mary, picked up the letter and ordered her to move in with a staunch Communist family. I got a porter's job in a little hotel and started looking for her.

I called old party friends, impersonating some of her German acquaintances, but got no information. I wrote to her mother, who had just had her first news in months—asking her to meet Mary in St. Pancras Station, London. I got there 15 minutes before her mother's train was due from Leicester. So did Mary. We had one hell of a row. She called me a rat and a lot of other names not nice to hear. Then her mother showed up and we all went for coffee. In the middle of coffee Mary dashed out, muttering that she had to make a phone call. She later explained that she was phoning party headquarters for guidance. As luck would have it she



TONY'S SOUVENIRS include the long scar on his back (above) acquired in the battle in Rome and letters (below) that were sent to couple after the story broke. The letters praised Mary, here reading them with him as "a brave girl."



MARY'S MOTHER, Mrs. John O. Johnson, prepares breakfast for the couple, now living with her and her two dogs in the old, rather run-down Johnson home.

couldn't get in touch with any of the important people. Anyway I left.

However I now knew where she was working and I kept phoning her. We met secretly throughout the week. Then suddenly her mother appeared in London, confronted Mary's Communist hosts, and the fat was in the fire about Mary and me. Knowing that knowledge of her seeing me meant expulsion, Mary handed in her card to her host for delivery to party headquarters.

We went to Oxford, and Mary tried to get a job but no luck. We then went home to Mary's parents, announcing that we planned to get married. We were sitting there quietly when a reporter showed up with a copy of the *Daily Worker* announcing Mary's expulsion. Then the rest of the press hit us like a ton of bricks.

We still plan to marry and live quietly—especially since Mary has been unnerved by the collapse of the Communist world in which she lived. She needs time to get used to something different. We both need time.



AFTER 19 HOURS OF THE TALKATHON, SCHMITT FORTIFIES HIMSELF WITH STRONG, HOT, BLACK COFFEE

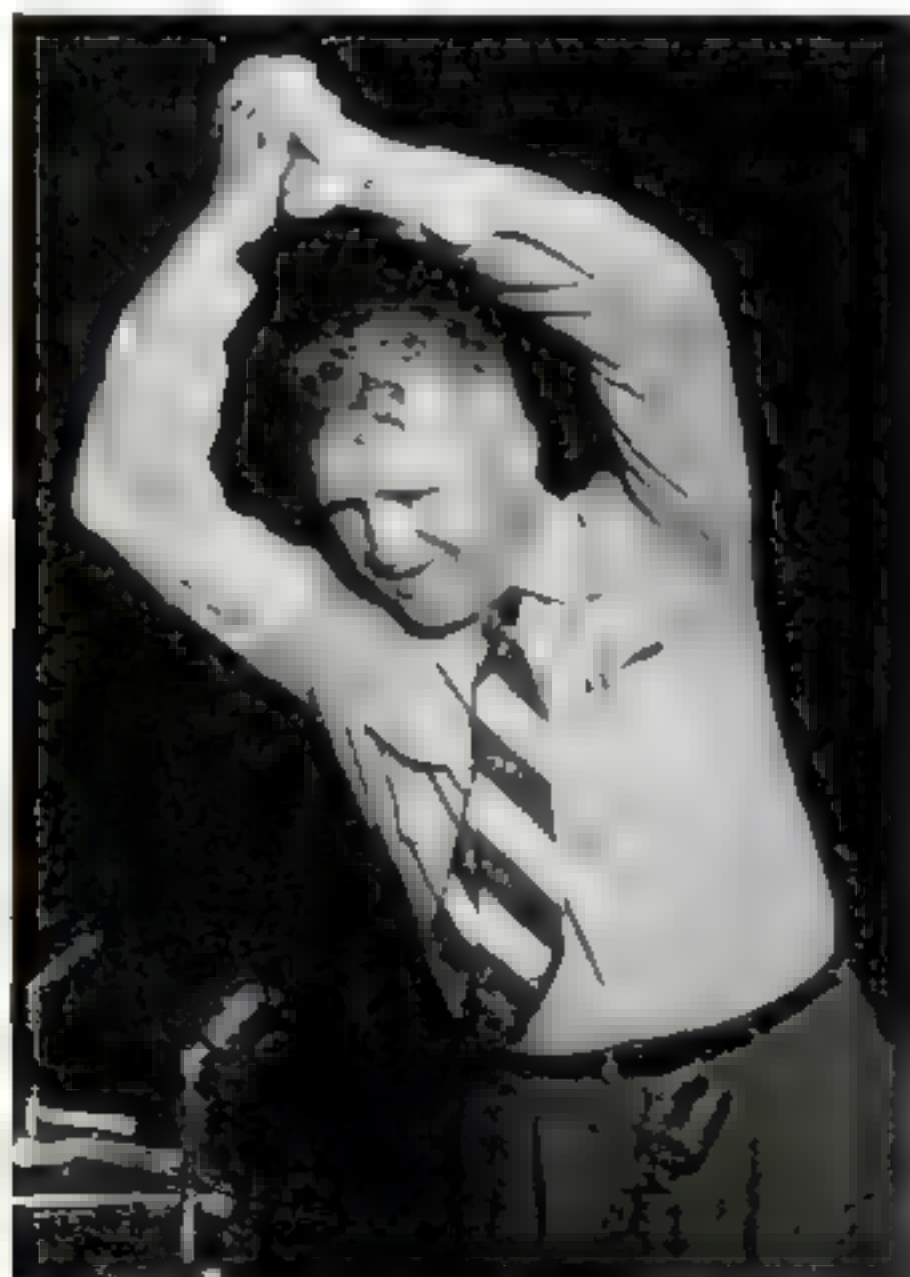


SCHMITT'S FRIENDS BEG 'DOLLARS FOR DECENCY'

JOE'S FOE GAINS

But odds favor McCarthy 2 to 1

The Democrats are talking about Joe McCarthy and McCarthyism (see *Editorial*) but a Republican is giving Joe the fight of his political life. He is Len Schmitt, a seemingly tireless attorney who is one of five men opposing McCarthy for the Republican nomination in Wisconsin's primary on Sept. 9. In his aggressive attack on McCarthy, Schmitt has broken all existing records for the new, trademarked "Talkathon" (*LIFE*, Aug. 25), finally extending it in Milwaukee to a full 26 hours. At first Schmitt was conceded little chance, and McCarthy, who has been recuperating from a hernia operation, ignored him. But when the senator returned to Milwaukee last week he looked not only drawn and much thinner (he has lost 20 pounds) but he admitted he was worried about the effect of what he called the "smearathon." "From now on," he said, "it's going to be awfully rough." If the Democrats themselves were not involved in their own primary fight, Schmitt's chances might be better because he could count on their crossing into the G.O.P. primary to help him out. But even as it is, he has driven the odds on McCarthy down from 3 to 1 to 2 to 1.



ROBUST CANDIDATE Schmitt ends 26 hours of talking. Then for first time he predicted victory.



AILING SENATOR Joe McCarthy, medicine conveniently at hand, talks to reporters in Milwaukee.

Said he plaintively of Mr. Schmitt, "He accused me of everything except murdering my grandmother."

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New RCA Victor television



When a television program is broadcast it is always "monitored" by engineers so you can receive the clearest picture possible. In the new RCA Victor TV receivers this same job is done—*automatically*—by an exclusive system of TV circuits—the "Magic Monitor." It's like having an engineer inside your set!

The RCA Victor Shelley with "Magic Monitor." Wonderful pictures at a welcome low price! Compact table model in the new ebony finish

has phono-jack for record changer attachment, as do all sets shown. Model 17T200, \$199.95. Matching stand, not shown, at slight extra cost.

Here's the whole new line-up of RCA Victor television—



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17-inch Ashton. Today's smartest buy. Fine mahogany or walnut finish. (Blond, slightly higher.) Model 17T211. \$269.95



17-inch Albury. Luxury styling in satiny mahogany or walnut finish. (Blond, slightly higher.) Model 17T220. \$299.95



21-inch Lambert. Wood table set in mahogany or walnut finish. (Blond, slightly higher.) 21T208. \$279.95. As complete ensemble with beautiful matching console base, 21T208 EN. \$299.95

And here's RCA Victor Television Deluxe for the ultimate in television quality

See these for superlative cabinetry, fashion-first styling and superior performance. They have the "Magic Monitor" plus more tubes, more "interference traps," and an extra reserve of power for "performance-plus" wherever you live, city or country!



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17-inch Ainsworth. Mahogany or walnut finish. (Blond, higher.) 17T261 DE. \$339.50



21-inch Selfridge. Wood table set. Matching console base, extra. Mahogany or walnut finish. (Lined oak, slightly higher.) 21T159 DE. \$359.50



21-inch Maradith. Mahogany or walnut finish. (Lined oak, slightly higher.) 21T165 DE. \$399.50

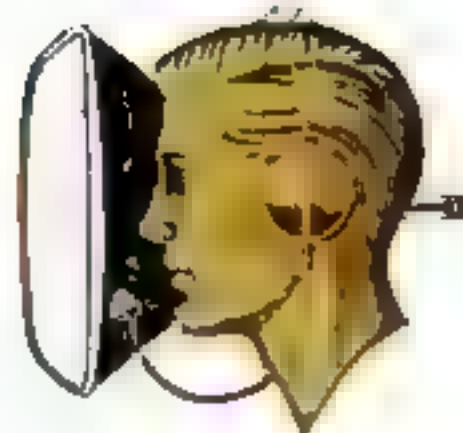


21-inch Bancroft. Mahogany or walnut finish. (Blond, slightly higher.) 21T174 DE. \$439.50



21-inch Suffolk. Mahogany or walnut finish. (Lined oak, slightly higher.) 21T176 DE. \$450

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Whether you're buying your first TV set or replacing a small-screen "veteran"—don't miss seeing these great new sets—now—at your RCA Victor dealer's.



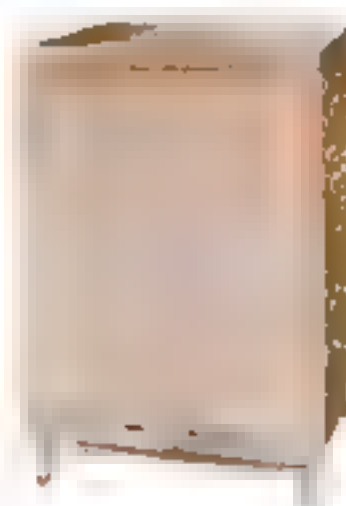
21-inch Brookfield. Completely new console styling. Mahogany or walnut finish. (Blond, slightly higher.) 21T217 \$339.50



21-inch Lansford. Console with 12-inch speaker. Mahogany or walnut finish. (Blond, slightly higher.) 21T218 \$349.50



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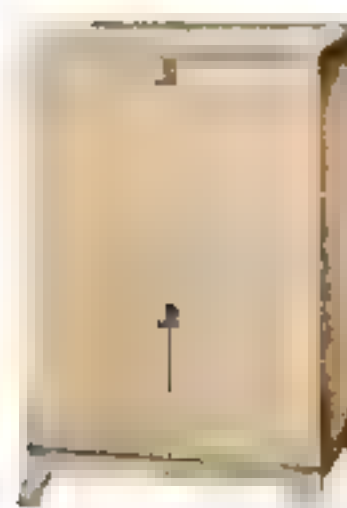
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A DISCONSOLATE OPPONENT AND A BIG CROWD WATCH WESTLAND'S WINNING PUTT RUN UP TO CUP

CHAMPION AND CANDIDATE

By winning Amateur, a golfer helps his congressional campaign

On the 16th green of the Seattle Golf Club a fortnight ago, a graying, 47-year-old golfer simultaneously dropped a six-foot putt into the cup and a bombshell into a local congressional election. The putt won Jack Westland, an Everett, Wash. insurance man, the 52nd U.S. amateur golf championship. It may also have won him Washington's Second District seat in Congress.

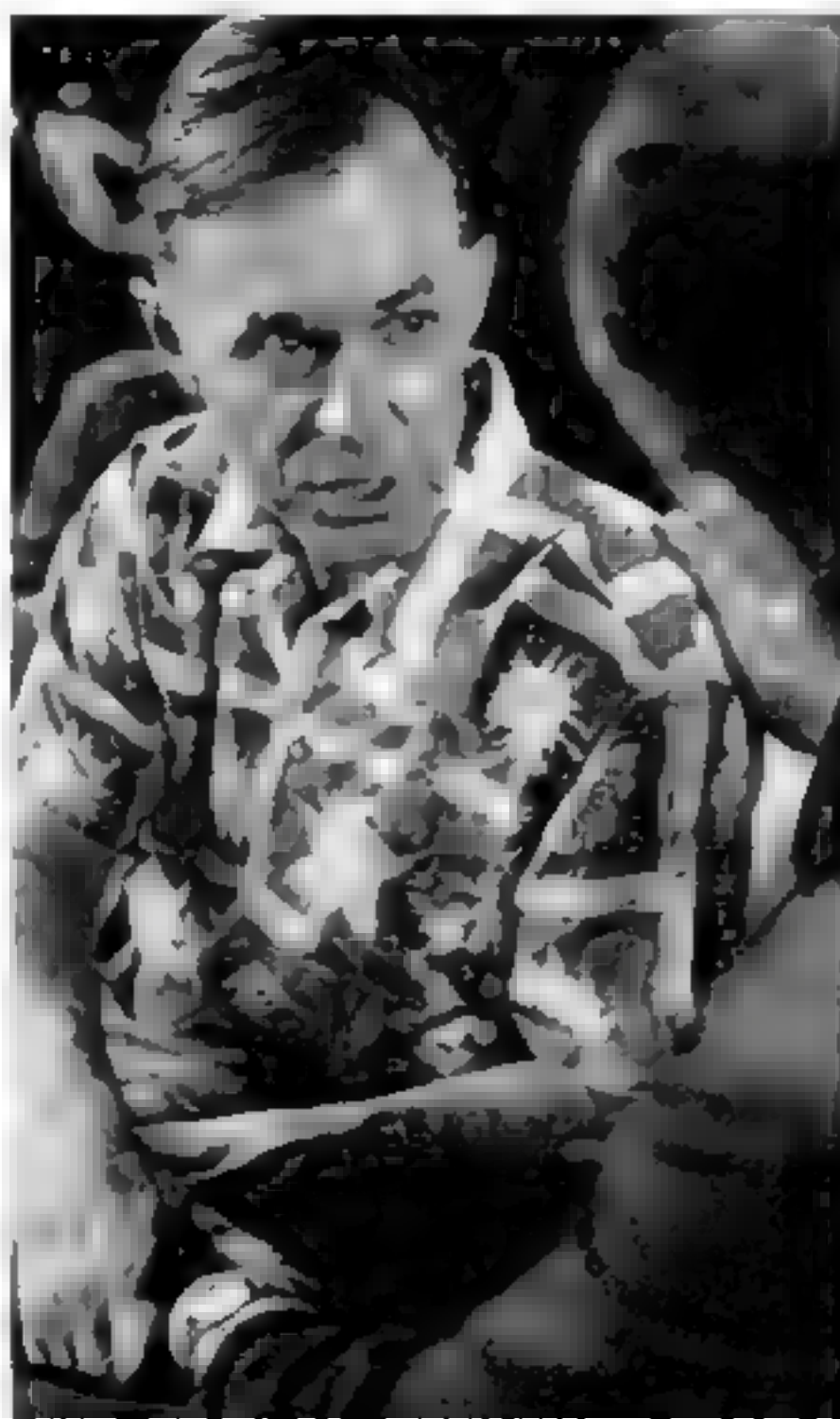
Westland had played in eight Amateurs, once before (1931) had reached the finals only to be defeated by Francis Ouimet. In recent years he had paid less attention to golf, had not entered the previous four Amateurs and only entered this one because it was close at hand. He still devoted less time to sharpening his game than to his maiden political effort

—campaigning for the Republican nomination for Congress against three opponents. Then, on a brilliantly sunny afternoon before a gallery of 10,000, icy-nerved Jack Westland sank his putt for a three and two victory over 23-year-old Al Mengert of Spokane (above). This made him the oldest man ever to win the U.S. Amateur, and it also lent new meaning to his campaign slogan: "You can trust Jack Westland." Minutes after his victory, friends were quietly pressing \$100 bills as campaign contributions on him (below) and were addressing him with "Hi, Congressman." Overnight Westland became the favorite to win the Republican nomination and was given a 50-50 chance to beat the heretofore heavy favorite, Democrat Harry Hensen, in November.



CONTRIBUTION is quietly given Westland by a friend (left) as golfer turns to face newsreel camera.

CONVERSATION by champion and admirer about campaign's new complexion began right after match.



SIGN OF VICTORY hung behind speaker's table at Everett Elks' luncheon for Westland and his wife



SIGN OF CANDIDACY decorated headquarters where, with trophy, he conferred with his manager.

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LIFE ON THE NEWSFRONTS OF THE WORLD

A Greek's clues point to Atlantis, the Swiss head for Everest and a U.S. pilot downs the wrong plane

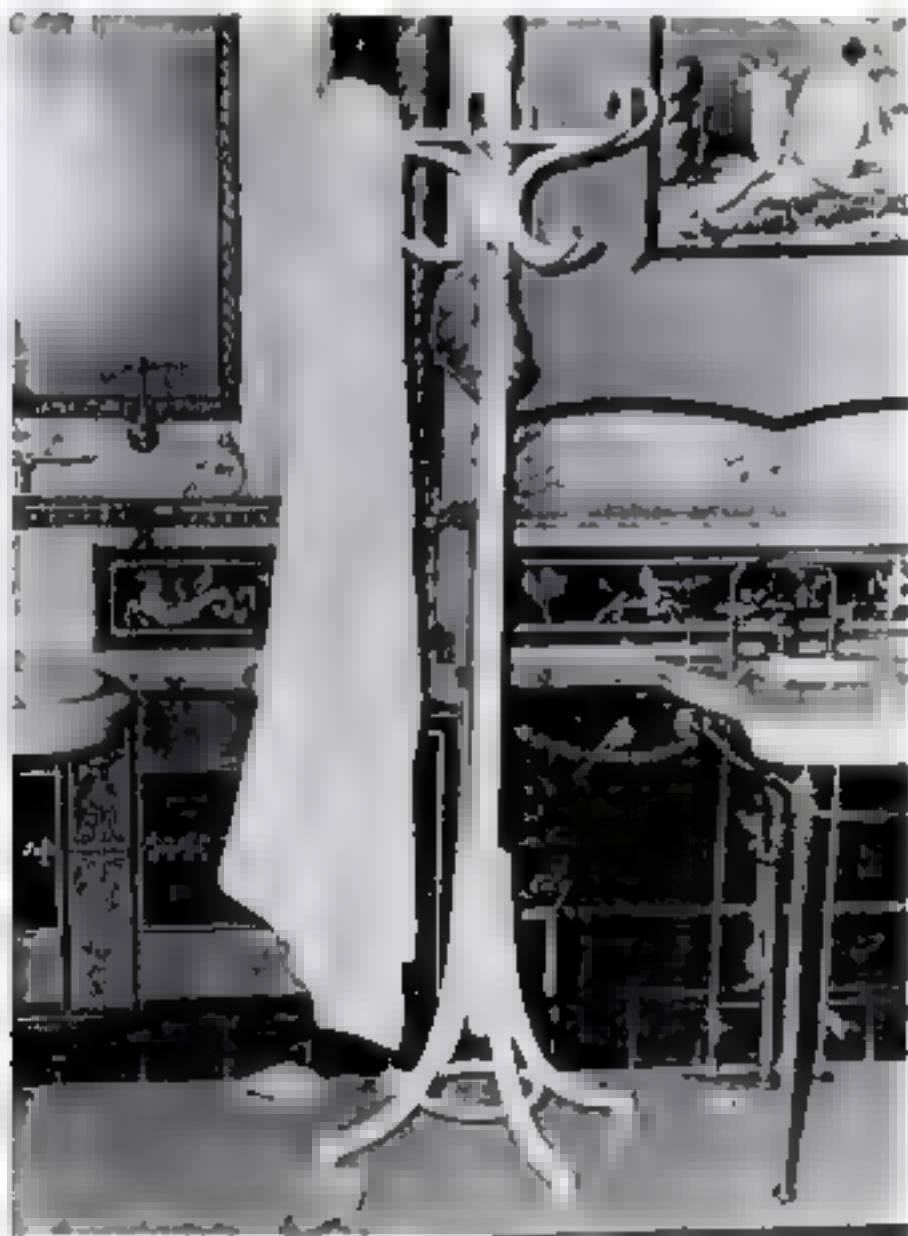
Like many men before him, Pastor Juergen Spanuth of Schleswig-Holstein was fascinated by the legend of Atlantis. But unlike other scholars who have always derided Plato's description of a great island of civilization 8,000 years before his own time, Spanuth had an ingenious theory. He thought the description was reasonable if Plato had meant 8,000 months instead of years. This would place the destruction of Atlantis between 1300 and 1200 B.C.

Everything else in Plato seemed clear to Spanuth—a castled island 50 *stadia* (5.7 miles) from a "red rock" in the sea, a wall 30 meters thick surrounding a city 925 meters long and 300 meters wide. Spanuth was certain that the "red rock" was the copper-rich island of Helgoland in the North Sea.

This summer, after 20 years of research, Pastor Spanuth risked his savings to take a small fishing boat, a diver and a public stenographer to his chosen spot off Helgoland. After only 10 minutes under water the diver reported by telephone, "I see a stone wall." While the stenographer took down every word, Spanuth breathlessly asked the diver to measure the wall. It was 30 meters thick.

During the next four days of diving they found that the wall enclosed an oval almost exactly 925 meters long and 300 meters wide. Pastor Spanuth can make no more dives to investigate his find and collect further evidence, for he has no more money. Anybody else interested in some 3,000-year-old real estate, slightly flooded but in good repair?

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QUEEN'S ROBE HANGS IN PALACE BATH

Though ex-king Farouk has been out of Egypt for more than a month, his memory lingers on. Last week the army opened up his palaces and found pornographic statues, paintings and photographs, as well as a \$17 million stamp collection. In a palace bathroom were found Queen Nour's bathrobe, shower cap and slippers—eloquent proof that the royal family left in a hurry.



HARRIMAN WATCHES CASHMORE GLEAM

When Averell Harriman made it known that he would not run for the Senate, New York Democrats looked wildly around and picked Brooklyn Politician John Cashmore to oppose favored incumbent Irving Ives. When Cashmore learned of his nomination he broke out in a pleased smile and a big sweat.

The national week in politics

Dwight D. Eisenhower opened his New York headquarters, made one major foreign policy speech (pp. 38, 39). He had 44 appointments in six days, promised A. F. of L. leaders he would support revision of the Taft-Hartley Law; reiterated his view that the states, not federal government, should underwrite civil liberties.

Adlai Stevenson spent 52 hours in New York and New Jersey, accepted nomination of the Liberal party (a New York splinter group), made six speeches. He attacked the G.O.P. platform as a "bushel of eels"; criticized Ike's advisers for a "middle-of-the-gutter" attitude; came out for a federal FEPC to reinforce state guarantees of civil rights.

Bad news for Democrats: Governor Allan Shivers, Texas, declared he could not vote for Stevenson. A Senate investigation committee, headed by Democrat Lyndon Johnson, criticized the administration military planners for "failing miserably," said "indecision" and "gimmickery" were the primary causes of failure to keep up to production schedules. Federal Judge G. H. Moore accused the justice department of trying to block, then whitewash, the St. Louis tax scandals (LIFE, Oct. 8, 1951).

Bad news for Republicans: New York Negro leaders endorsed Stevenson's stand on civil rights. The Scripps-Howard newspapers, which are supporting Eisenhower, criticized Ike for "running like a dry creek." Virginia's Democratic leaders, who reportedly had been wavering in their support of the national ticket, definitely pledged their electors to Stevenson.

A Swiss expedition is preparing what may be the West's last assault on Mt. Everest. After giving the Swiss team clearance, the government of Nepal announced that no more Western expeditions will be permitted to pass through the country. The only other approach to the world's highest mountain is from Communist-held Tibet.

'Yankee indifference' defeats Rankin

Because of a reapportionment of Mississippi's congressional districts, John Rankin, the arch-exponent of "white supremacy," lost his seat in the House of Representatives after 16 consecutive terms. He was defeated in the Democratic primary by fellow Congressman Thomas Abernethy, whose Fourth District was merged with Rankin's First District, leaving only one seat for the two men. Rankin's friends attributed his defeat to an unusual circumstance—the Northern press neglected to oppose him this time, thus depriving him of his favorite issue of Yankee interference.

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Moscow's Literary Gazette is upset about the un-Russian names Russian parents are giving their children. "Harry" and "Eleanor" simply won't do, the Gazette said stiffly, and while industrialism is all very well in its place, there is no excuse for naming little girls "Radiola" or "Elektrifikatsia."

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PARACHUTIST MACFADDEN AFTER HIS LEAP

The eyes of thousands of Parisians popped last week as they beheld long red underwear in the sky. It was, of course, physical culture bug Bernarr Macfadden, celebrating his 81st birthday with a parachute jump. Macfadden had hoped to land in the Seine, but he hit the river bank instead and got a bit shaken up.

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NEWSFRONTS CONTINUED

A British Canberra bomber with twin jet engines set two world marks last week when it flew from Aldergrove, Ireland to Gander, Newfoundland and back again in 7 hours, 59 minutes. It was the first round-trip Atlantic crossing in a single day, and the return trip—3 hours, 25 minutes, at an average speed of 606 mph—was the fastest crossing on record.

'He got the wrong plane'



COLONEL DEBOLT

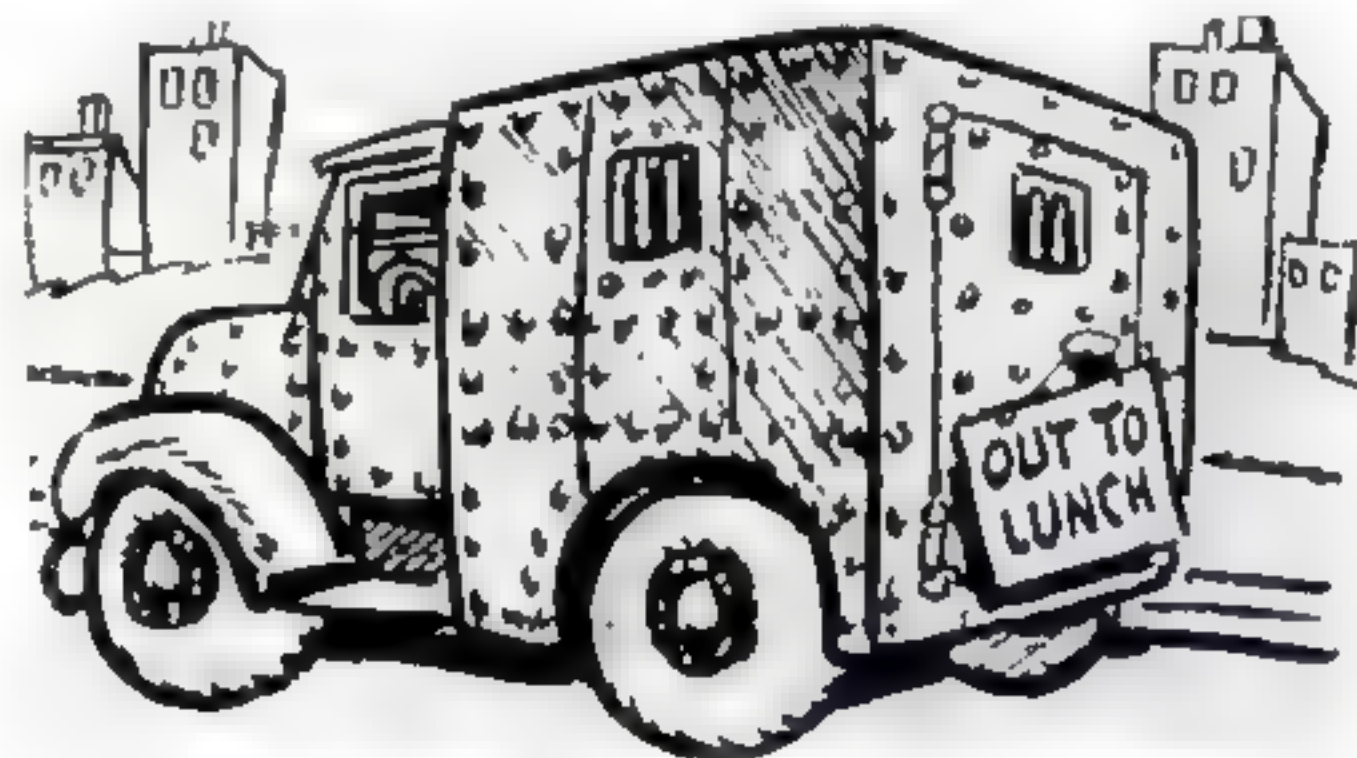
Over the Gulf of Mexico, Colonel Arthur Debolt sat behind the controls of his F-86D jet fighter, monitoring the radar screen as his electronically controlled ship closed in on the radio controlled target plane. With mechanical perfection the F-86D lined up on target and fired its dummy rockets, hitting the fuel tanks and causing the plane to explode. Then over his radio Colonel Debolt heard a terrible message: "Watch for parachutes. He got the wrong plane." His F-86D had picked the wrong target, the B-17 mother ship, and he had done the one thing every pilot fears most—shot down his own men. Of the crew of eight, only two parachuted to safety. Horrified, Colonel Debolt wept as he told interviewers, "I don't know how it happened."

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Louis Bombard is a sprightly French physician who sincerely believes that a shipwreck survivor can manage to live on a diet of raw fish, sea water and common sense provided he gets used to them before he is half dead. Last week, determined to prove his theory the hard way, Dr. Bombard departed from Casablanca in a 15-foot rubber raft. Gently sipping sea water, he drifted off alone across the Atlantic Ocean, bound for the New World.

Brink's guards eat a costly lunch

When Ray Farmer lost his job helping to guard one of Brink's armored trucks in Washington, D.C., he got another job driving a bread truck. But he retained an interest in his onetime Brink route and he carried more than bread. Last week when the four guards on his old truck parked behind the plush Wardman Park Hotel and went inside for lunch, Ray Farmer took out the duplicate key he had hoarded for two years and in half a minute made off with \$65,000—the second big Brink's robbery in 31 months (LIFE, Jan. 30, 1950). But alert Police Chief Robert Murray remembered why Farmer had lost his Brink's job—he had loaned his uniform to some hoodlums called the "Pimply Face Gang" who were planning a holdup. Eighteen hours after the theft Farmer had confessed and the booty was quickly recovered.



WASHINGTON "POST" CARTOON LAMPOONS BRINK'S GUARDS

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Farmers in Florida's panhandle section had reason to believe that the Department of Agriculture had shown far too much imagination in declaring it a "drought disaster area." The news of the declaration reached Tallahassee in the midst of a thunderstorm, and there had been so much rain for the past weeks that the fields were too wet for plowing. Some farmers suggested flood relief might be more appropriate.



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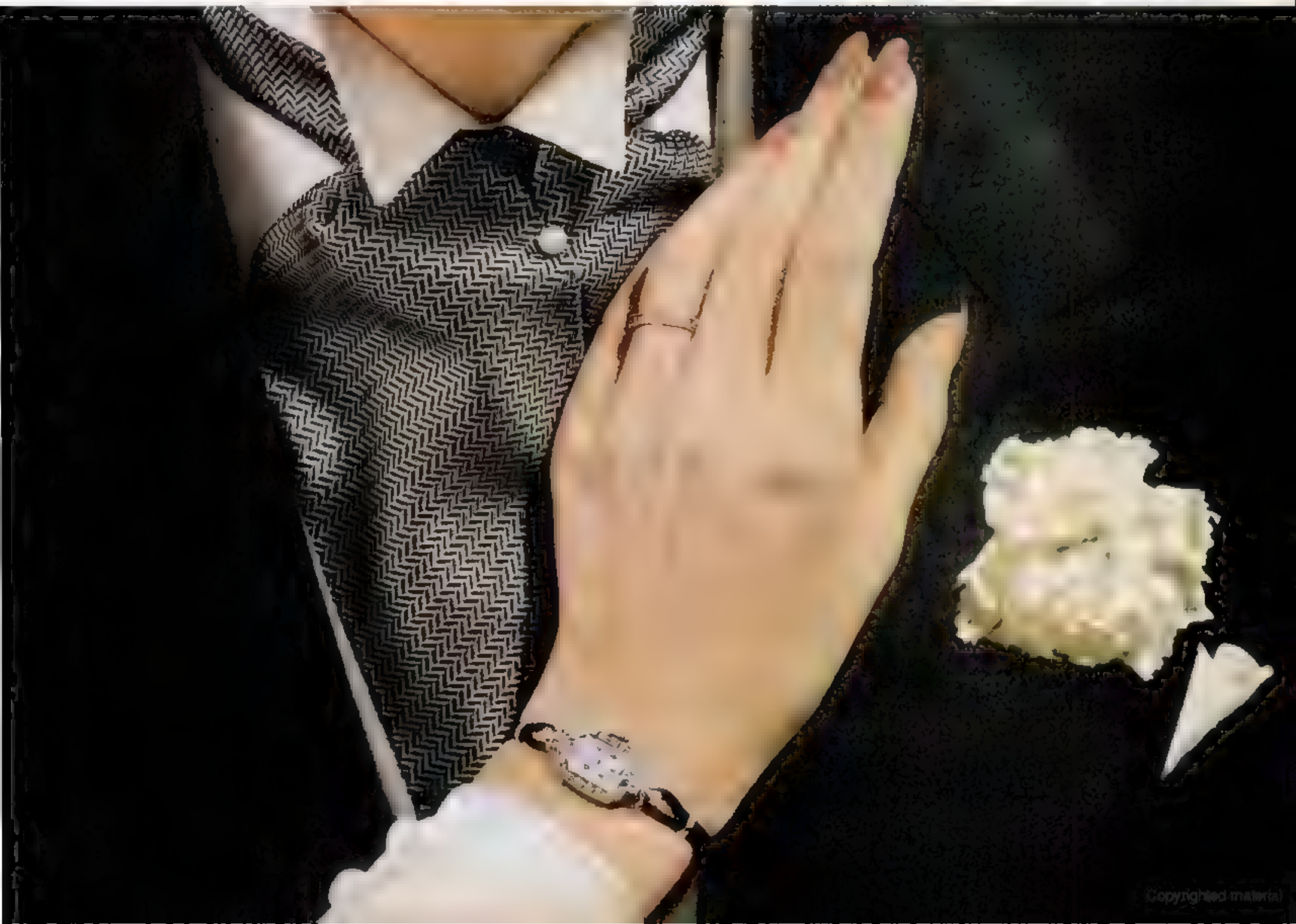
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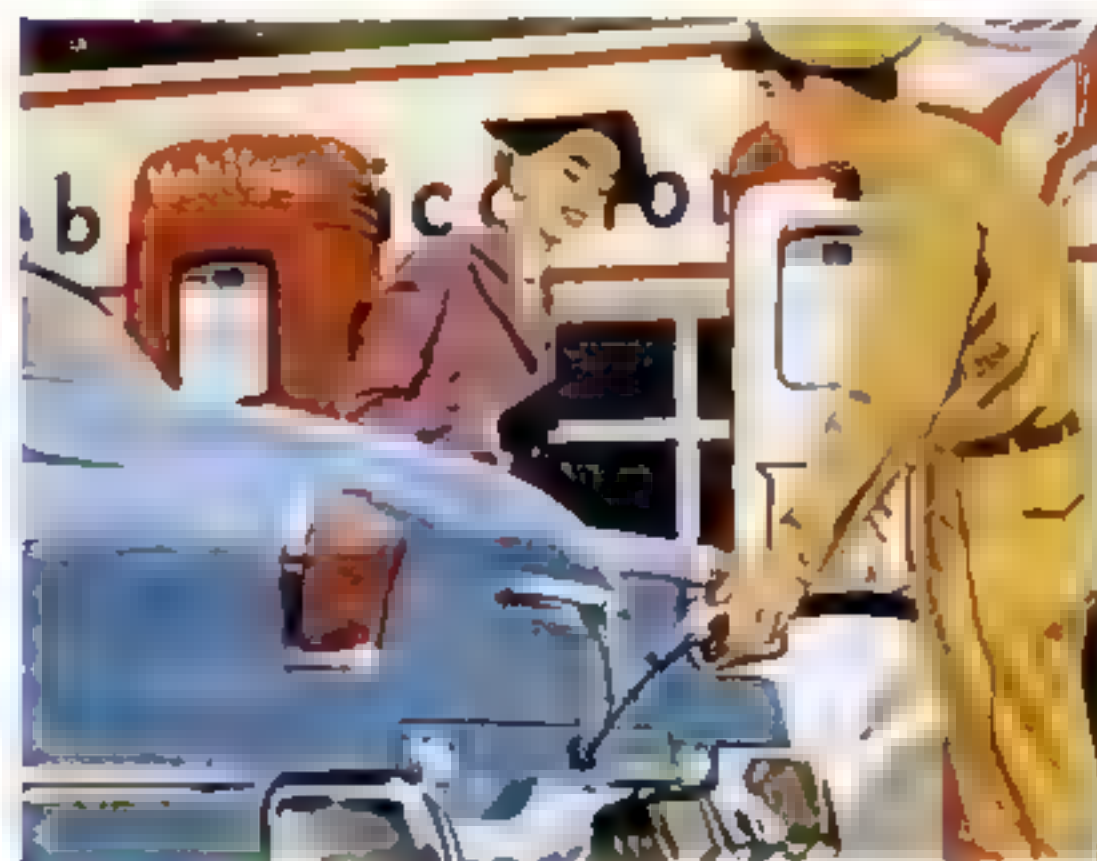
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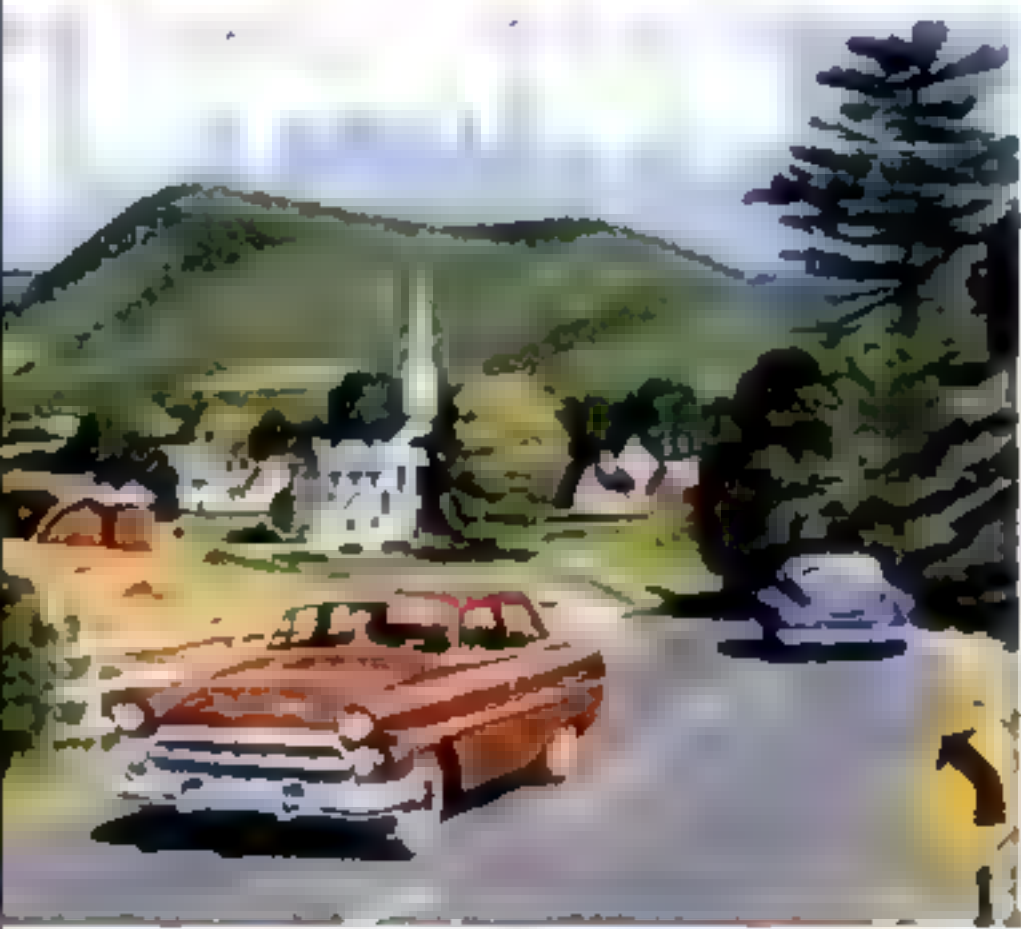
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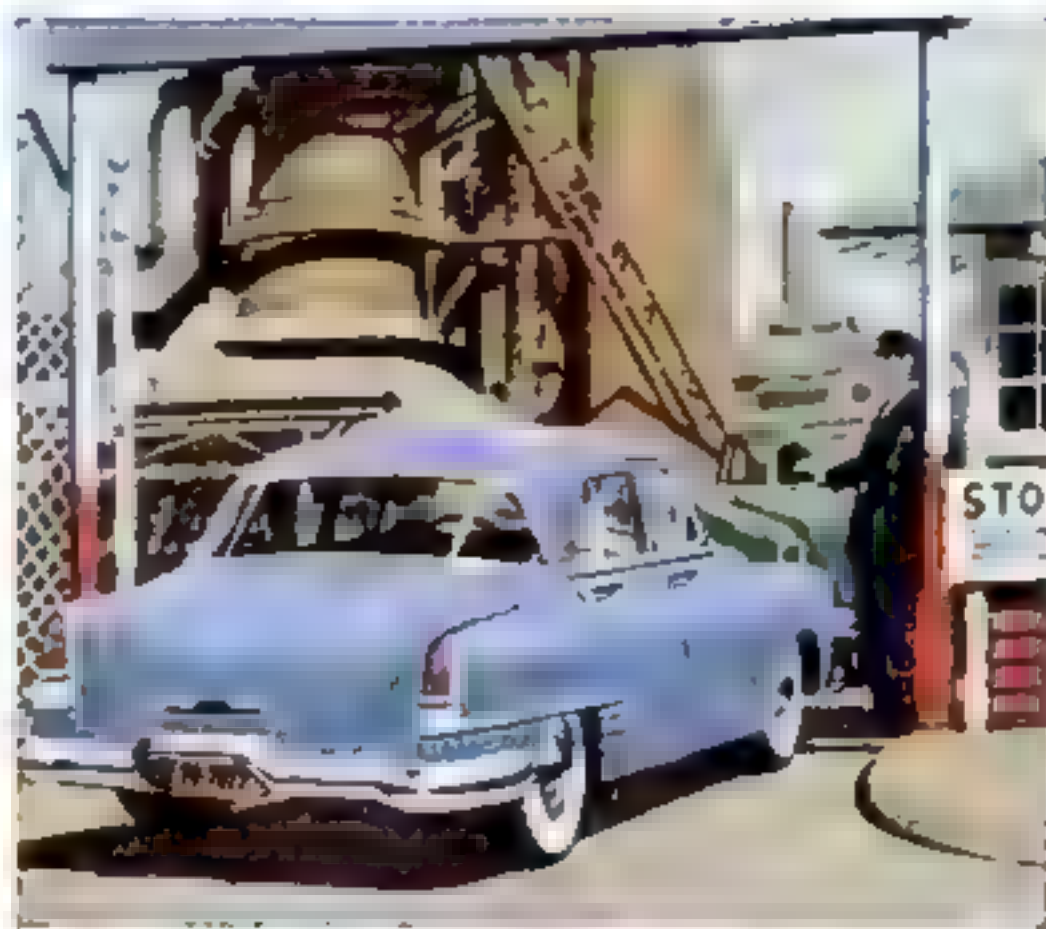
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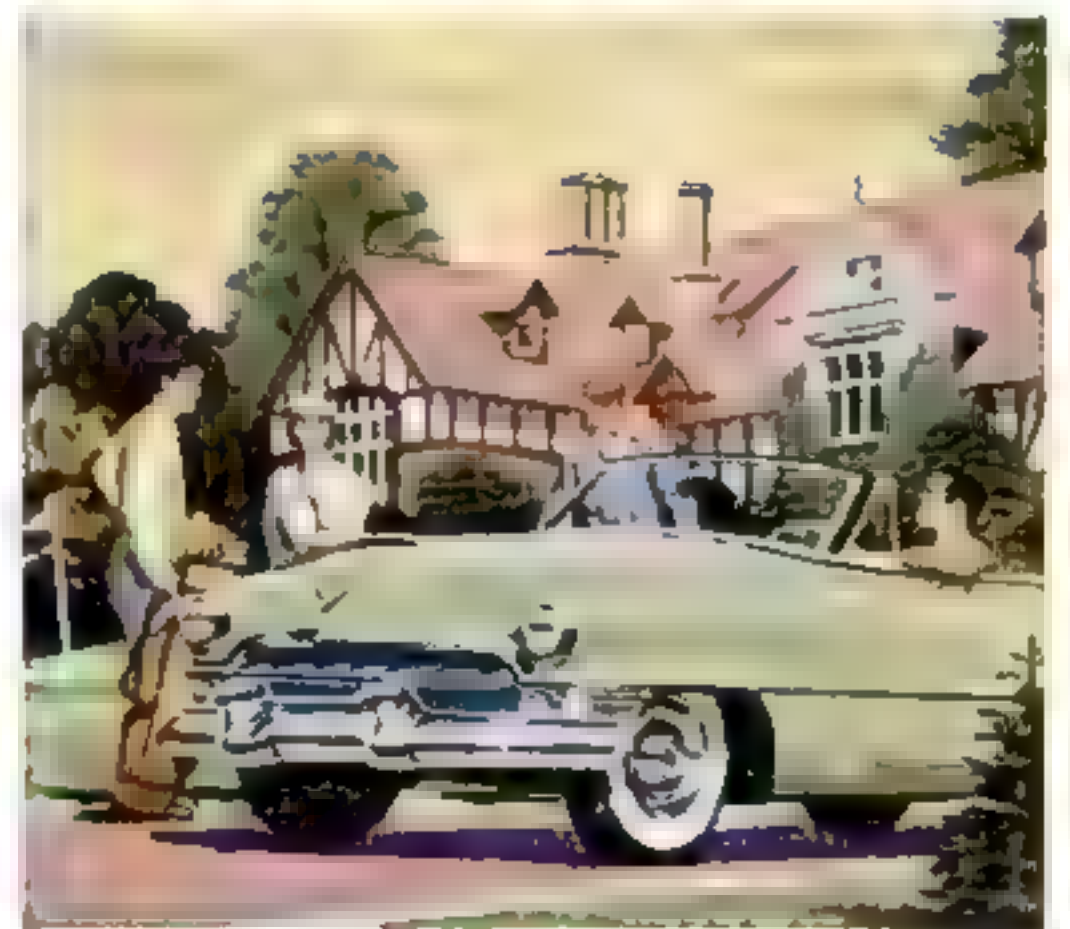
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There was no reason last week why Joe Lunn, a Thomasville, Ga. farm boy, should not some day realize his ambition to be a doctor. To speed his studies he had a \$5,000 scholarship. Moreover, daydreams need never delay him, for his dreams of glory already had come true.

Joe was Georgia's shining hero. He was just back from Akron where, surviving a crash in the first heat, he had won the 1952 championship of the All-American Soap Box Derby. The scholarship was his prize, but the brightest rewards were in Georgia. The governor praised him. Cities paraded him and bestowed their keys. He was admired by a Soap Box queen, besought by autograph hunters, showered with gifts and adored by the diaper set. All this the 11-year-old champ accepted in smiling modesty—even the ultimate accolade when a circus delayed the show until he could get there.



HERO SHARES HIS RENOWN BY POSING WITH YOUNG FAN WHOSE MOTHER WANTS KEEPSAKE PICTURE



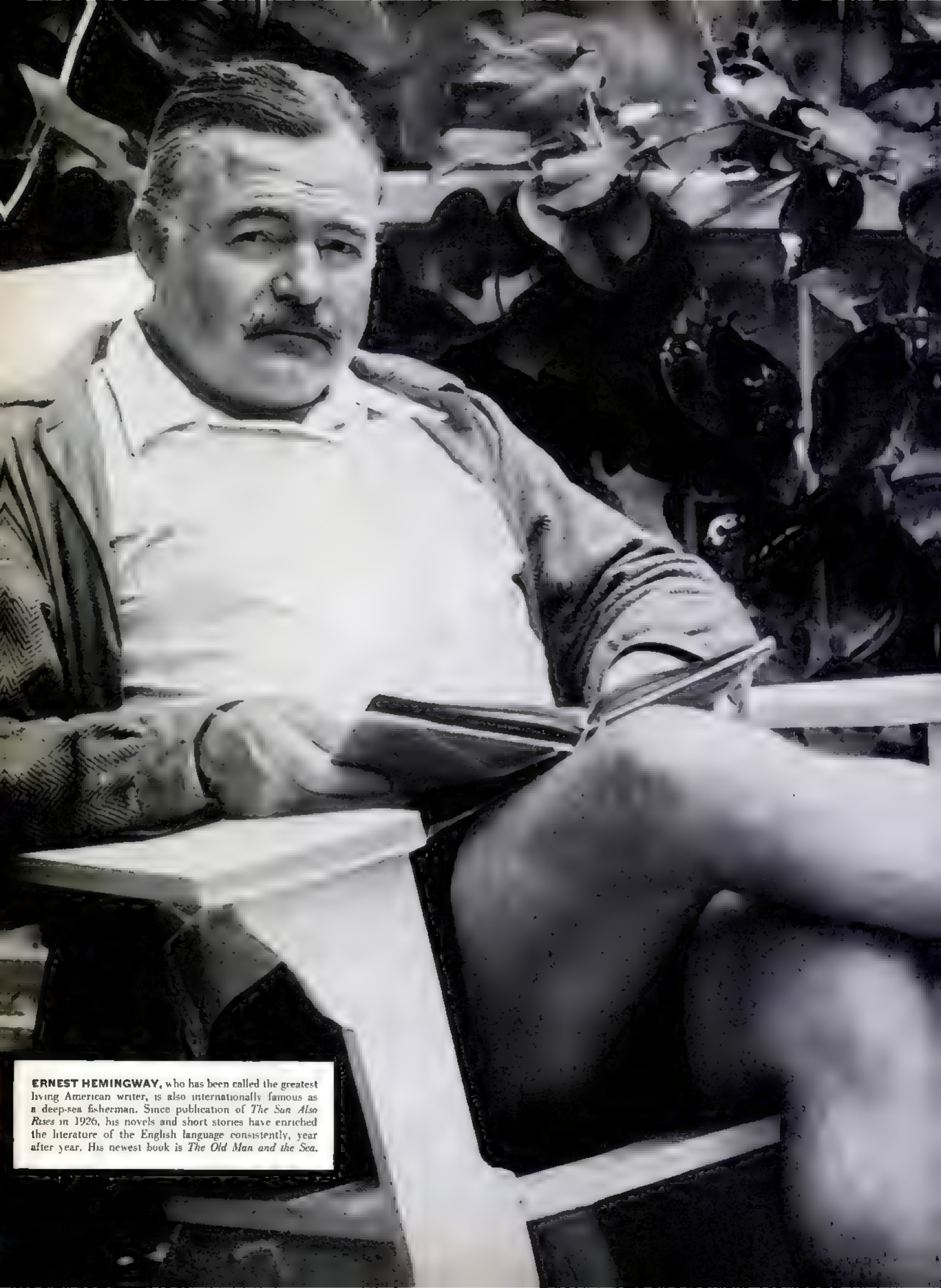
CITY KEY of Thomasville is raised by Langdon Flowers, chamber of commerce.



ADORING FAMILY surrounds Joe on the farmhouse stoop. Mother (wearing orchid) borrowed the bus fare to take the Akron trip with him.



ADMIRING QUEEN of Soap Boxers, Judy Bedsole, gets hug, pats patched car.



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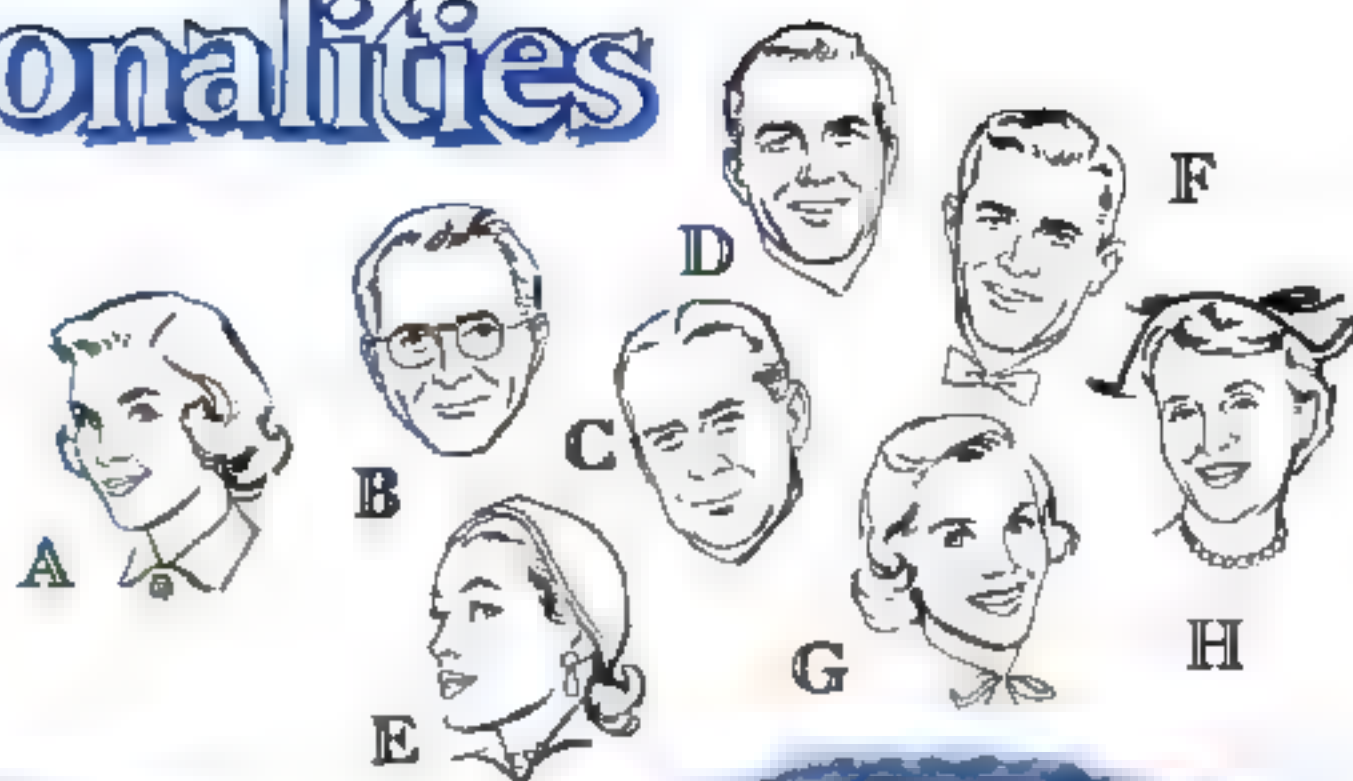
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Belles and Brawls Boost the Box Office

NEW FILMS FEATURE PUGNACIOUS LOVERS

The movie screens are alight this month with the handsome faces of ladies looking on impassively while brawny men assault each other for their sakes with boot and bottle, fist and firearm. It is part of Hollywood's latest cycle, going back to classical storytelling formulas which have stood the test of time: sinking a damsel in a sea of troubles, setting a brave hero to get her out, piling on romantic local color and desperate brawls and the kitchen sink. In RKO's *The Big Sky* Dewey Martin gets beaten, knifed, half drowned and shot before he ends up wed to an Indian princess. In *The World in His Arms* (p. 60) Gregory Peck suffers repeated blows from bottles, belaying pins and a knout before he sails out of Sitka with a Russian countess. In *The Quiet Man* (p. 62) John Wayne and Victor McLaglen break all records for Irish combativeness before they decide the marital fate of Maureen O'Hara. It is all good, exciting fun, continuously entertaining and profitable too; with the help of these pictures box-office receipts are running 10% ahead of where they were a year ago. If this seasonal rise keeps on after the big TV programs reopen this month, it will be the best news Hollywood has heard in a long time.



BATTLING FRONTIERSMAN, played by Dewey Martin, is hero of *The Big Sky*. Here

he makes an enemy redskin bite the dust during a free-for-all along the upper Missouri.



PRINCESS TEAL EYE of the Blackfeet is played by Elizabeth Coyote Threatt, a New York fashion model who is half Cherokee.

ACTION IN ALASKA

World in His Arms, a Universal-International film, is derived from a novel by Rex Beach, an oldtime action novelist, and it is filled to the scuppers with every imaginable brand of oldtime action. International intrigue pits a Boston sea captain against the nephew of the Czar of Russia for the hand of a countess in disguise, and bloody battles rage up and down the Pacific from San Francisco to the Pribilof Islands.



LOVE sets the plot on fire when a Yankee sea captain called the Boston Man (Gregory Peck) falls hard for a sprightly runaway Russian noblewoman (Ann Blyth).



RIVALRY of Peck and another captain called the Portugee (Anthony Quinn) leads to thrilling race between two sealing schooners, which is won hands down by the hero.



DIRTY TRICK is played by the Portugee when he pretends to make up with the Boston Man, slugs him with a whisky bottle as soon as his back is truthfully turned.



SMART TRICK is played by Boston Man's crew, who disguise themselves as Russian monks to rescue their captain and the countess from czar's wicked nephew.

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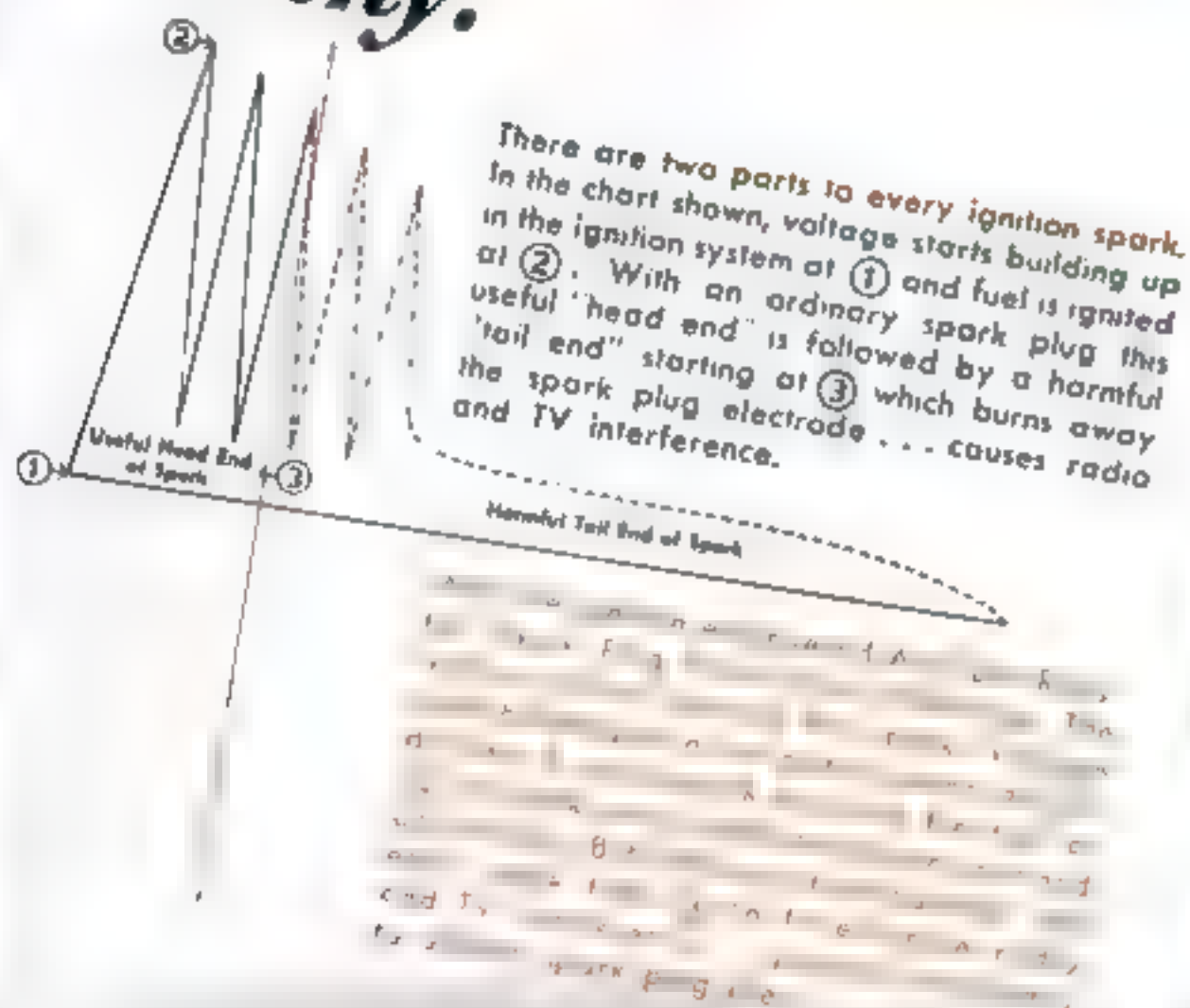
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BELLES AND BRAWLS CONTINUED



MAUREEN O'HARA
plays a fiery Irish lass.

LOVE AND IRE IN ERIN

Republic Pictures' *The Quiet Man*, directed by embattled Irishman John Ford (*The Informer*), foams like a glass of Guinness with the classic attributes of the Irish: their brogue, hot tempers, passion for belting, above all their belligerence, which keeps them whacking at each other in a bloodthirsty and utterly charming way for the two hours of film time. Real star of the film is the Technicolor scenery—lush green hedges, meadows and riverbanks where most of the shooting was done.



MARRIAGE BROKER (Barry Fitzgerald) instructs an American (John Wayne) in niceties of proposing to a hot-blooded colleen.



MARRIAGE CEREMONY finds the bride and groom posing stiffly for a picture before they start to squabble over her unpaid dowry.



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COMPETING AT AUCTION for one of Aly's horses, Max Hirsch, trainer for the King Ranch stables in Texas (left), signals his bid by touching chin while C. V. Whitney uses upraised fingers. Whitney got horse for \$12,000.

IN AND OUT OF THE MONEY

Aly sells his horses but takes loss with Rita

Aly Khan came to the U.S. last month on a double mission—to get rid of some horses in the east and to win back a wife in the west. As it turned out, he did better in the east. At the annual yearling sales held at Saratoga Springs, N.Y., Prince Aly, who was a jockey in his youth, was eminently successful in peddling a paddock-full of his father's famous European horses. Around the stables and in the fling of parties before the auction, he talked up the Aga's horseflesh with such charm and enthusiasm that when the bidding began the 20 untried yearlings went for the whopping total of \$173,500, almost double what the experts had agreed they were worth.

But later out in Hollywood things were different. Trying for a reconciliation with his movie actress wife, Rita Hayworth (next page), Aly arrived bearing an impressive 75-pound sack of toys for his daughter Yasmin, then spent hours wooing Rita to the strains of recorded Arab music. When 3-year-old Yasmin was hurried to a hospital after an overdose of sleeping pills, Rita and Aly paced the corridors hand in hand, and for a moment it looked as if they were back together again. But last week, with Yasmin recovered and nothing settled, glum-faced Aly returned to Europe with full pockets and empty arms.



A CROWD OF 2,000 JAMS THE AUCTION STABLE TO WATCH THE BIDDING

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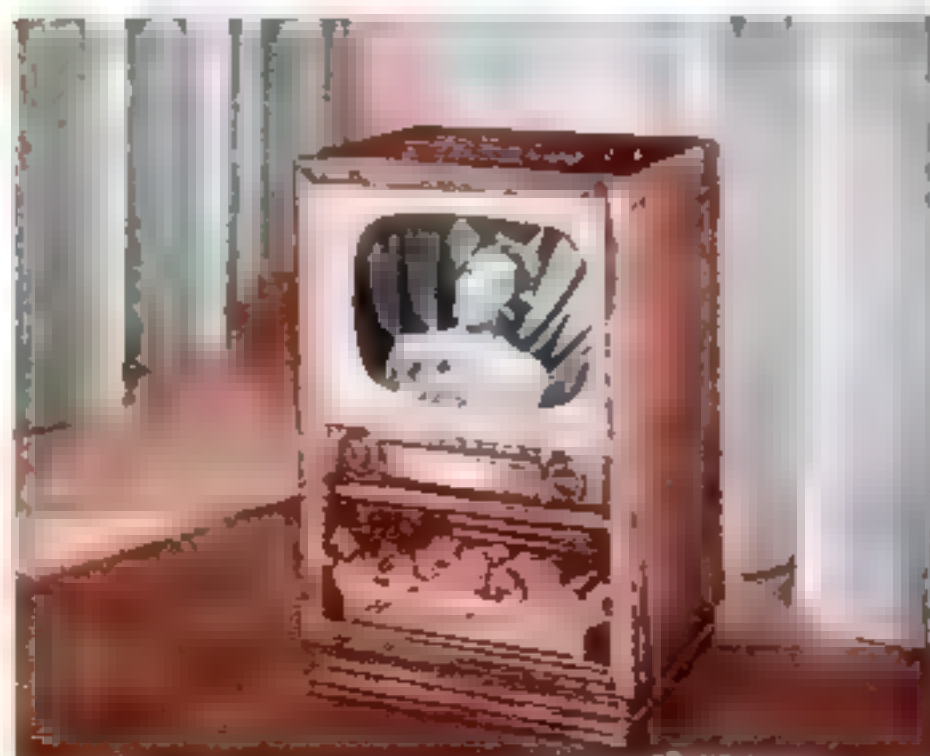
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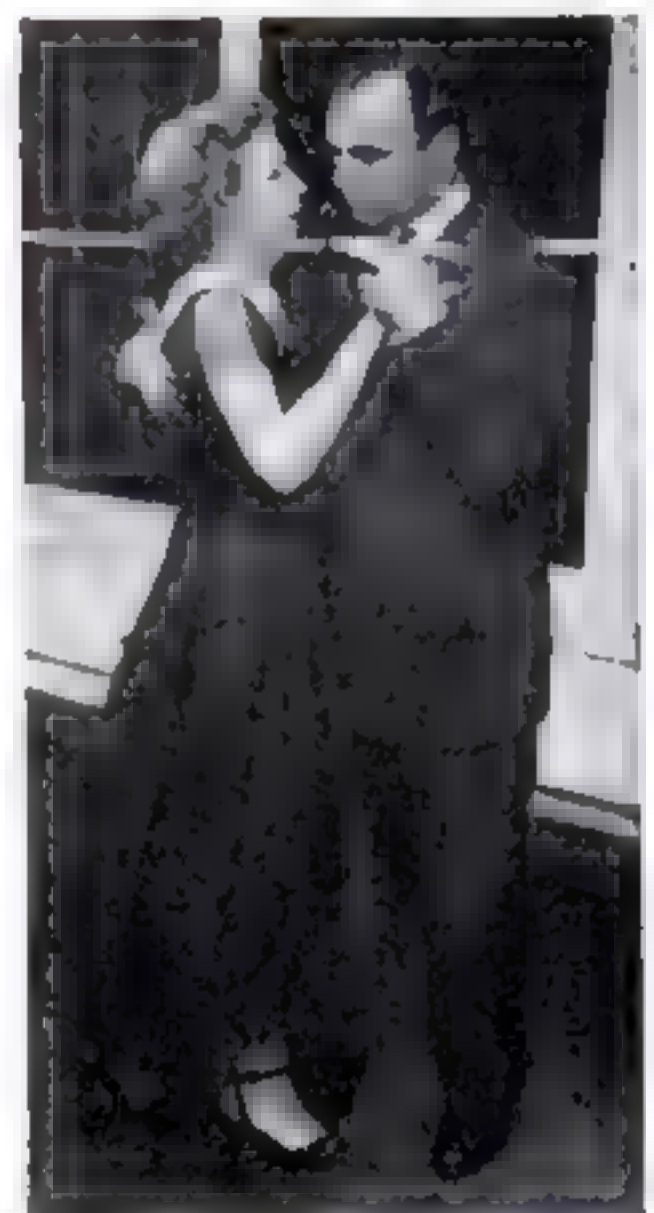
Arvin Shelburne 21-inch console. Hand-rubbed Honduras mahogany with shadow-box recess for decorative accent.



FRIENDLY NUZZLE is given to Aly by one of his father's horses as he writes note outside the Saratoga Stables before start of auction. Top Khan horse went for \$29,000, but others sold for as little as \$1,700.



PRINCELY CHARM is showered on Mrs. Isabel Dodge Sloane by Aly Khan at party given in his honor. Although only one woman bidder bought a Khan horse, others (including Mrs. Sloane) raised price.



BIDDING QUIZ is conducted by cosmetics queen Elizabeth Arden, who asked Aly's advice while dancing at Mrs. John Morris' party. In week before auction Aly sampled Saratoga's baths and went to races.



ALY AND RITA lunch in a Hollywood restaurant. Although they did not effect a reconciliation, Rita plans to visit Aly in Europe on her next vacation.



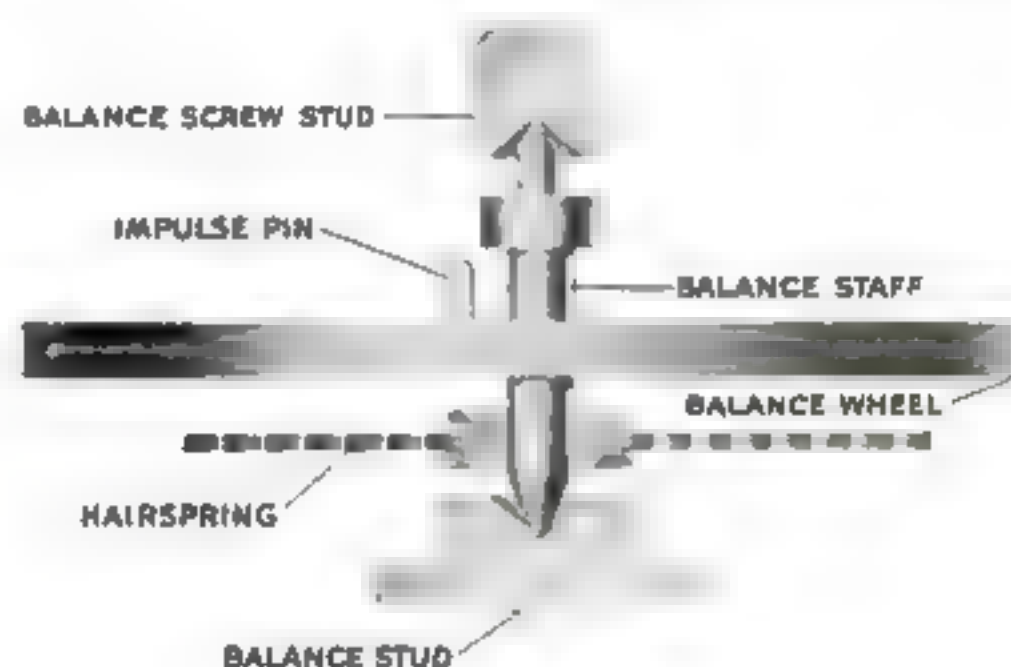
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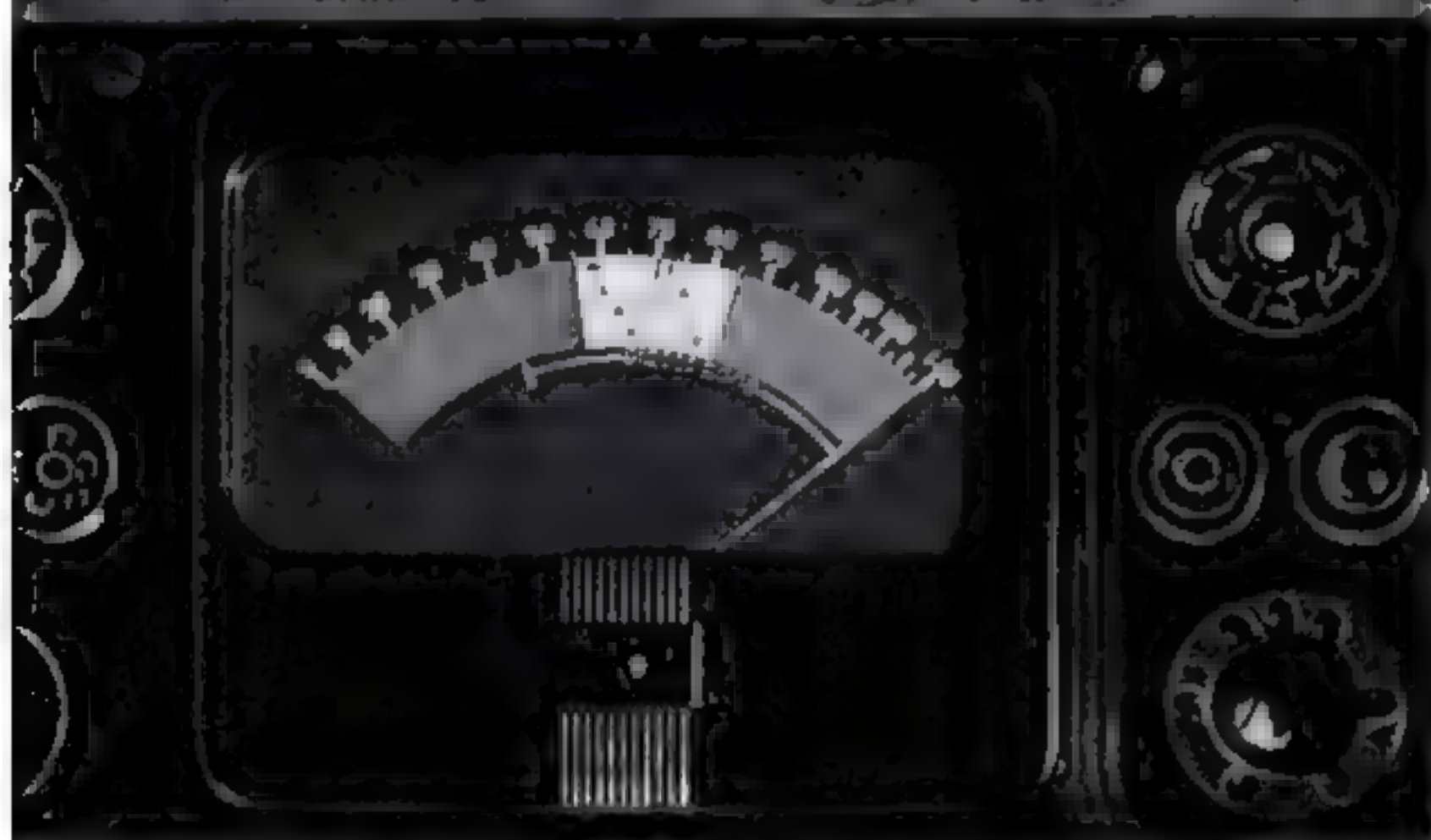
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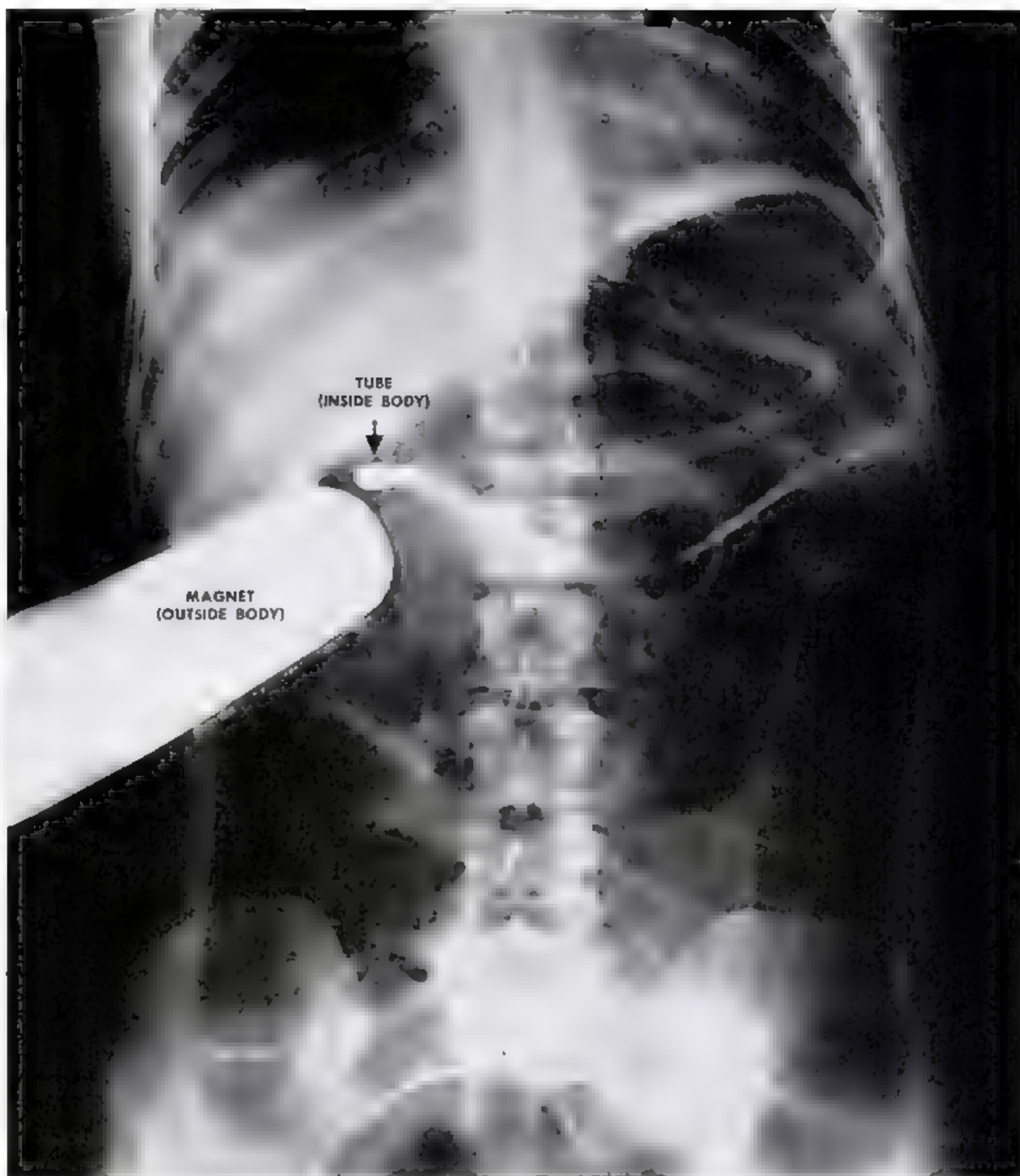
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HOLDING MAGNET and watching through the fluoroscope, Dr. Devine guides his new, virtually clogproof tube.

MEDICAL MAGNET

It guides suction tube through body

The broad silhouette in the X-ray picture above is the image of a medical magnet which may help save human lives. It is a 20-pound hunk of alnico-5 metal used by Dr. John Devine Jr. of Lynchburg, Va. to guide stubborn suction tubes through the alimentary tract of patients with intestinal obstructions so that fluids and gas which might endanger their lives may be pumped off. The magnet is held outside the patient's body but the tube inside has a metal tip. By watching the position of the tube with a fluoroscope (left) Dr. Devine can guide it from the gullet through the stomach and into the intestine.

Older methods of inserting the tubes are both slow and uncertain. An ordinary suction tube may clog up when in use. And often it coils up in the stomach and never even reaches the intestine. Dr. Devine's new tube attacks both difficulties: it has a special air vent to prevent clogging and it can be guided quickly into place by the magnet which controls it.

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SMOOTH LAWN AROUND CHARLES SEVERN'S HOME AT HARTFORD, CONN. GLISTENS WITH HEALTHY GREEN. IT HAS MIXTURE OF GRASSES FOR SUN AND SHADE

Building a Hardy Lawn

BEST TIME TO GET STARTED IS IN THE FALL AND NOT IN THE SPRING

The dream of every home owner, large and small, is to surround his castle with a lawn of thick, velvety grass, deep green in color, cool and inviting, just waiting for someone to lie down on it. Few ever realize their dream. Most lawn owners are either too lazy to put in the required work or they do not bother to learn how to build a lawn. Professionals estimate that 75% of the grass seed and 50% of the money and effort put into lawns is wasted.

Growing a good lawn takes planning, a lot of work, but not necessarily a lot of money. The average lawn owner—there are about 25 million in the U.S.—has a lawn of about 3,000 to 4,000 square feet. In about two years he can build a solid turf for \$50 or \$60, provided he has reasonably good soil to begin with, buys good grasses and does almost all his own work. But chances are he will buy the wrong seed

or sprigs: he will put the most seed on the poorest soil, when he should do just the opposite. Worst of all, he will probably not give his lawn a thought until spring, which he reasons is the logical time to bother about growing anything, including grass. But spring is late, except in the southern U. S., to start building a hardy, healthy lawn.

The time to get started is late summer or early fall, whether starting a new lawn or renovating an old one. By September weeds are on the wane and grass sown at this time has a long, cool period in which to germinate and grow. By March or April it will be ready to fight the weeds on more equal terms. Anyone who is in earnest about getting himself a proper lawn will find on the following pages the best kinds of grass to grow, ways to recognize and fight a lawn's natural enemies and directions on how to get a good stand of grass growing.



This bouquet contains 12 main kinds of lawn grasses and plants. White clover (1), helps to keep a lawn green during summer. Permanent grasses for a cool climate include creeping bent (2), colonial bent (3), red fescue (7), alta fescue (8), roughstalk bluegrass (9) and Kentucky bluegrass (10). Permanent grasses for a warm climate include Meyer-Z-52-zyosta (11) and Bermuda (12). Grasses used for temporary cover are perennial

rye (4), Italian rye (5) and redtop (6). The bent grasses knit well, though creeping takes professional care. Fescues are good for large areas. Kentucky bluegrass is brilliant green. Roughstalk will grow in dense shade. Zoysia resists diseases and insects. Improved Bermuda strains stay green in hot months. Not shown are three other excellent grasses: Merion-B-27, a bluegrass; centipede and St. Augustine, especially fine for South.



LAWN PESTS: HOW TO FIGHT THEM

Mobilized against the lawn grower to destroy just as methodically as he builds, are the weeds, animals, bugs, worms and diseases shown here. Fortunately, however, modern science has given the gardener a whole battery of weapons with which to combat these pests.

The simplest way to defeat weeds is to take such good care of the grass that it will crowd out the noxious plants. But when weeds get

out of hand, chemicals may have to be resorted to. A spray or dusting of Two Four-D quickly kills broad-leaved plants like the Buttercup (1), dandelion (2), Rye Grass Plantain (6) and Buckhorn Plantain (7). Crabgrass (19) is a special problem, and there is no simple cure for this tenacious weed: a single plant can produce 200,000 seeds. Potassium cyanate (KOCN) and phenyl mercury compounds will knock out



crabgrass but should be used carefully since they may burn the lawn. KOCN also controls mouse-ear (12) and common chickweeds (13).

Animals like the pocket gopher (5) and the mole (25) can be asphyxiated by pouring a gas, like carbon bisulphide, down their holes. But killing the beetle grubs on which the mole feeds will drive him to new hunting grounds. Poison bait, carefully handled, takes care of

field mice (14), the baby ground squirrels (3) and striped ground squirrels (8).

Blights like leaf spot (11), which blotch a lawn, may leave of their own as weather gets warm and dry. If they persist, lime may control brown patch (4) and moss (20). Mercury compounds like those used on golf courses can be used against dollar spot (9) and pink spot (16).

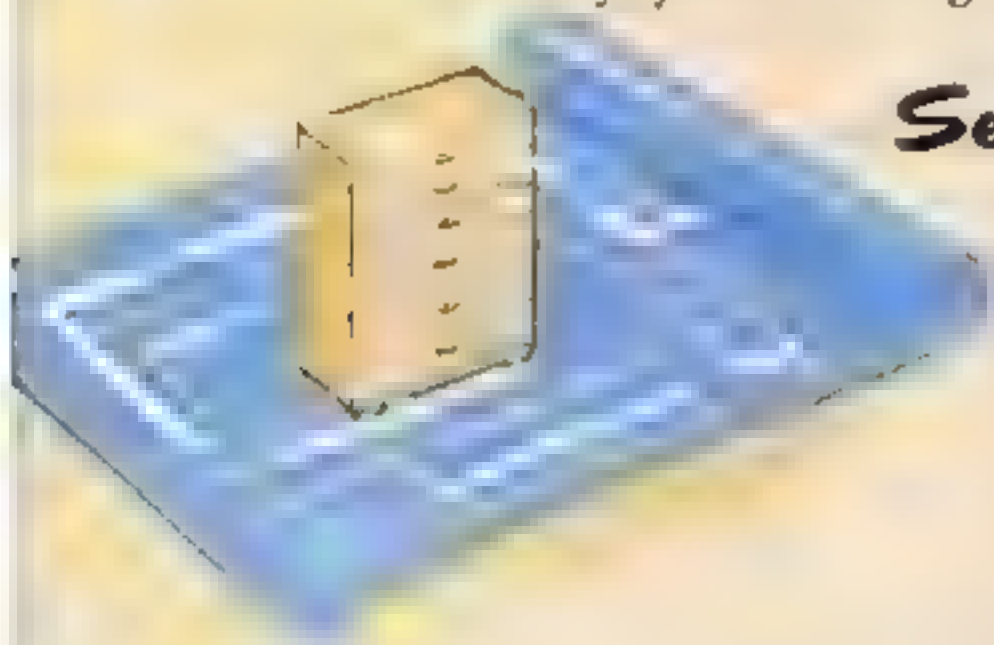
Chlordane will easily massacre army worms

(17), ants (18), sod webworms (21) and cutworms (23). In strong doses it works on chinch bugs (15), Japanese beetle grubs (22) and June beetle grubs (24). DDT can also be effective on these bugs and grubs. To kill golden digger wasps (10), which can pile up as much as a pint of soil beside a burrow, drop a few grams of cyanide down the burrow (or just lay a stone over it) when the wasp is at home.



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BASIC EQUIPMENT for a small lawn includes bamboo rake (top, above), grass shears, hand sprayer (alternate is shoulder sprayer, below), wave sprinkler, a hoe, wheelbarrow, roller, iron rake, lawnmower and spade, an aerator (left) and weed knife. A large lawn requires a spreader and power mower.

TO BUILD NEW LAWN FOLLOW THESE STEPS

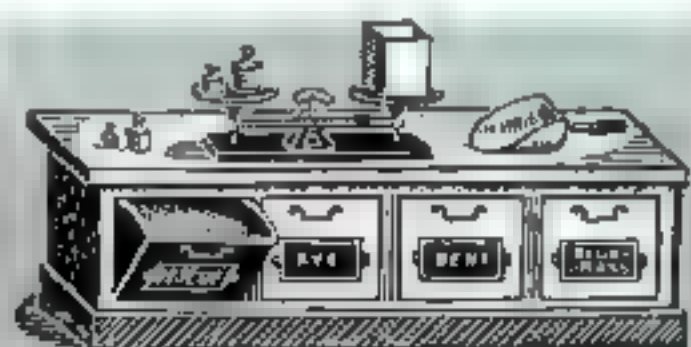
The homeowner who starts a lawn from scratch, either because he has a new house or because his old lawn is planted on such poor soil that it seems wise to begin afresh, can have healthy grass if he plants good seed in well-prepared soil that encourages strong roots to develop.

THREE BASIC NEEDS

Four to six inches of topsoil from which water drains easily are necessary for a sturdy lawn. If the topsoil has not been pushed to one side and saved when excavation of the new house began, or if topsoil is exhausted, you may want to buy a new supply if you are sure of its quality. Trying to turn sand or clay into fertile soil with fertilizers is a difficult operation and no fertilizer will correct bad drainage.

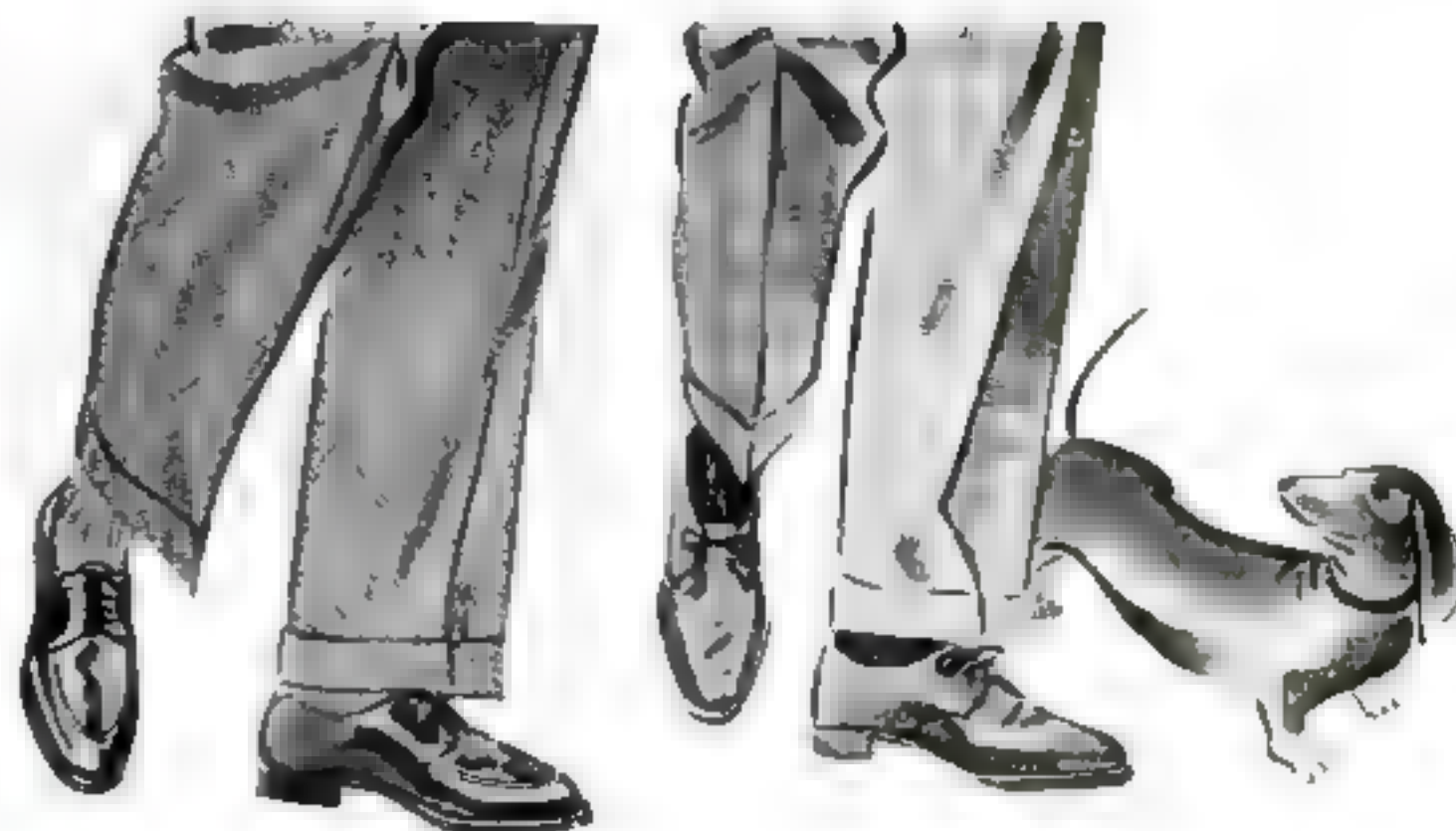
Proper grading of subsoil is important. It gives the lawn a gentle slope away from the house with no steep drops or deep hollows and directs drainage. Hard work with a shovel and wheelbarrow can often accomplish this for a small lawn. If spots which trap water still remain, drainage tile should be laid after seeking the advice of a landscaper.

The right seeds for the climate, soil conditions, sun and shade of the individual plot must be planted if the lawn is to thrive. This is a crucial matter—using cheap mixtures is like throwing money into the ground. Of 93 blends analyzed by New York State's seed analyst in



1951, 45 contained at least 55% permanent grasses (see types, p. 71). The rest did not meet this low standard. Cheapest and best, in the long run, is to buy separately—and in the exact amounts needed—the grasses best suited to the individual lawn and to plant them in varying proportions according to the conditions in different parts of the area.

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Scene—two men strolling home from work.

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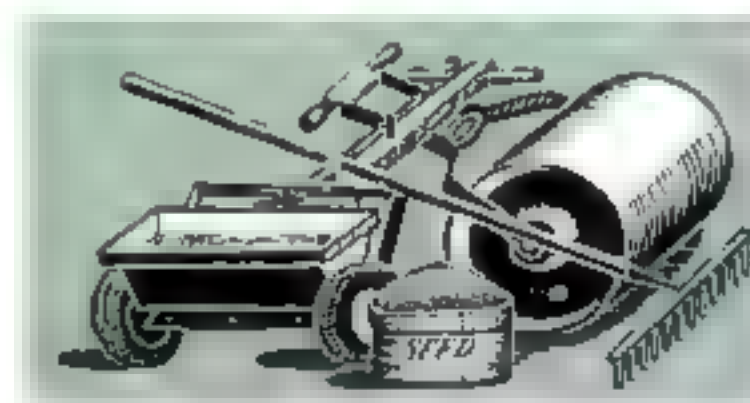
FROM SOIL TO SEED

After grading subsoil and correcting drainage, next step is to fortify it. Use superphosphate and, in many parts of the U.S., some ground limestone, working them into the subsoil to a depth of four inches. Next lay the topsoil over the loosened subsoil. Check the topsoil's consistency. Organic matter—well-rotted manure, commercial humus or peat moss—may be used to correct mild sandy or clayey conditions.

A chemical analysis of the topsoil will show how acid or alkaline it is. Dig from various places in the lawn, four inches down, enough soil to fill a clean pint container and send it to the county agricultural agent or to the state experiment station. Most soils east of the Mississippi are somewhat acid, but only a test will show how much lime should be used to cut the acidity of a particular lawn sufficiently for the grasses that are to be planted there. (Some grasses need a more alkaline soil than others.) At any rate, never in one season apply more than 75 pounds (per 1,000 square feet) of ground limestone—the cheapest and safest kind of lime to use on a lawn.

Fertilizing comes next. For most soils spread 30-40 pounds of fertilizer per 1,000 square feet, working it in four inches deep. Buy the least expensive good quality dry fertilizer that is marked 5-10-5. The numbers indicate the proportion of nitrogen, phosphoric acid and potash, the three major plant foods. The chemical analysis of the soil will show if any radically different proportion is needed. A second feeding of 20 pounds of 5-10-5 should be spread in the spring.

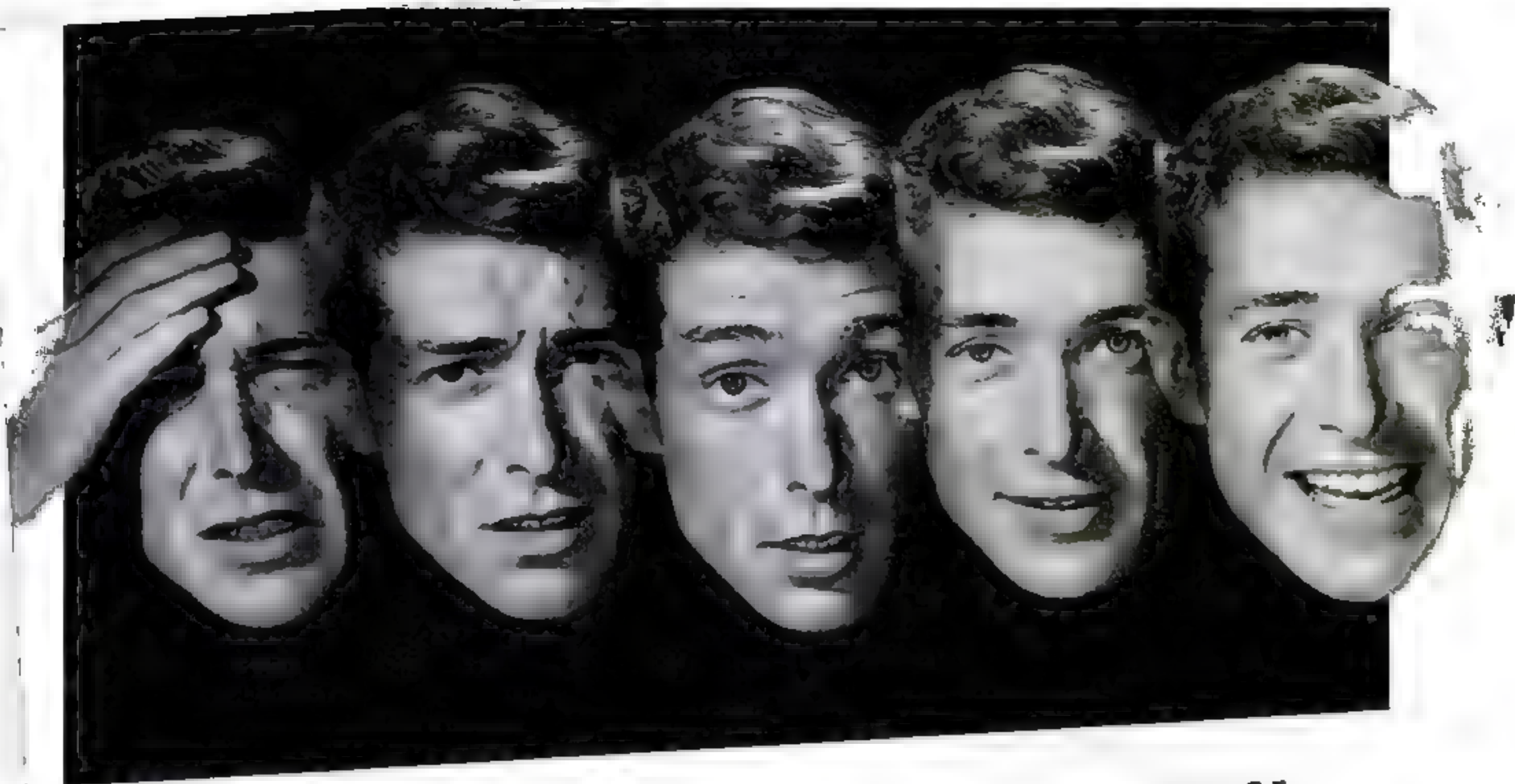
You are now ready to prepare the seed bed. Rake carefully, remove all stones. If possible wait a few weeks before seeding bed to give weeds in soil a chance to sprout and be scratched away in a final raking. September is the best time for most permanent plantings. (Spring planting is recommended for certain kinds of grass which grow best when it is hot.) Around a house that is finished in the spring, the homeowner may want to plant some temporary rye grass (four to six pounds of seed to 1,000 square feet) in order to have a green cover for summer. In the fall this is turned under, and permanent grasses planted.



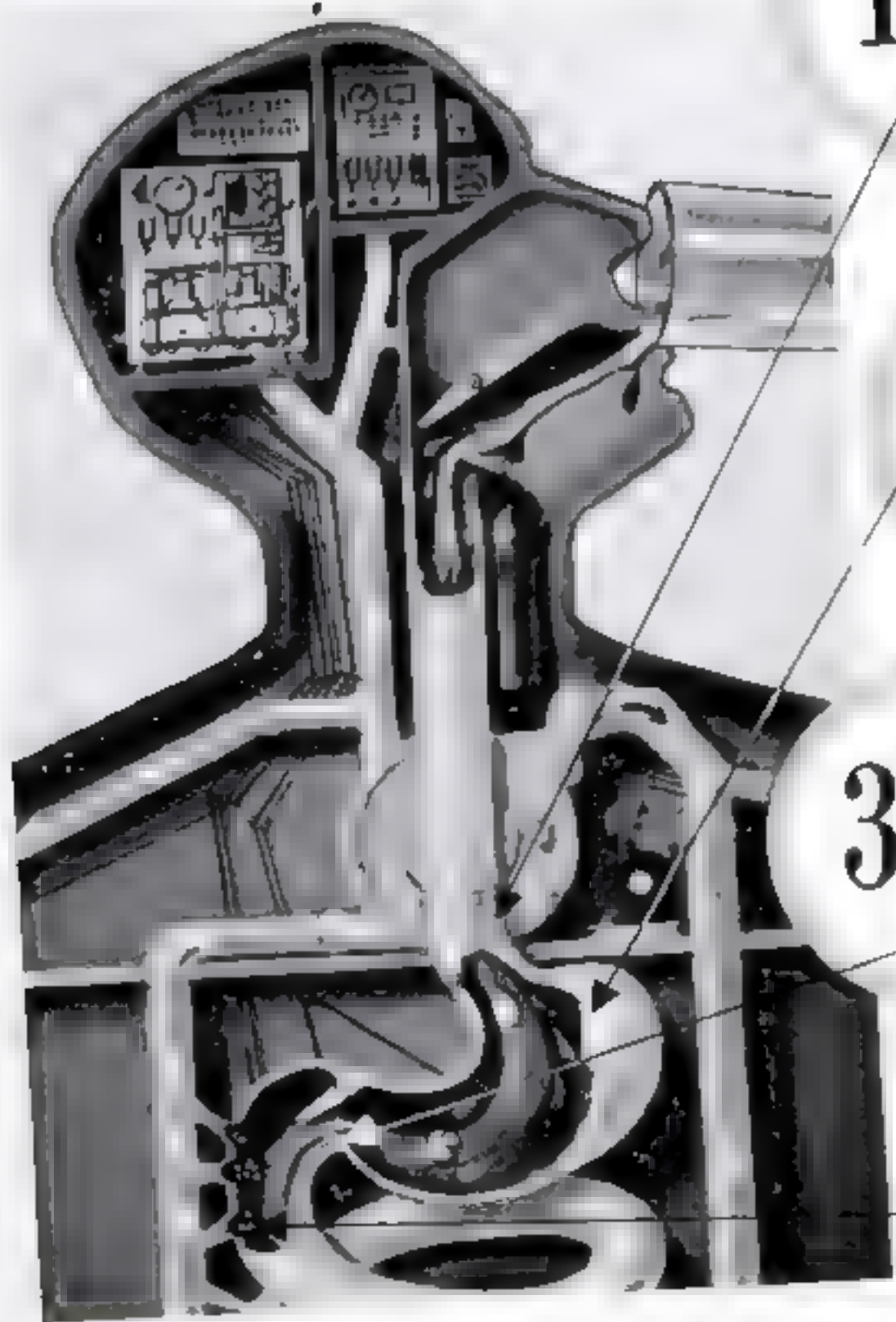
When the seed bed is ready, moisten the surface lightly. Measure out areas of 1,000 square feet and weigh out the proper amounts of grass seed. Spread the seed on evenly. Use a spreader or, if scattering the seed by hand, divide into two piles—spread one pile walking lengthwise, then the other pile walking crosswise. If most seeds are of the relatively large type, rake the soil lightly—just enough to cover them. If most are small, press lightly with a roller or a board. If one of the chosen kinds of grass is not yet available in seed, set the sprigs out in the seeded lawn or add the sprigs later, in the spring.

Until the grass appears, the newly planted seeds should be watered with a fine spray, often enough to keep the bed constantly moist. New roots of grass may die if they are dried out for even a few hours. Seeds have different germination speeds. Do not worry if the grass appears in patches. Keep off the new seed bed. When the grass is two inches high, mow it to one or 1½ inches and keep mowing every few days. Let the grass clippings lie on the lawn. As cold weather approaches ease off cutting and let the new lawn winter at 2 inches. Be sure to take off fallen leaves which may smother the new grass. No winter protection is necessary, but careful maintenance should begin in March.

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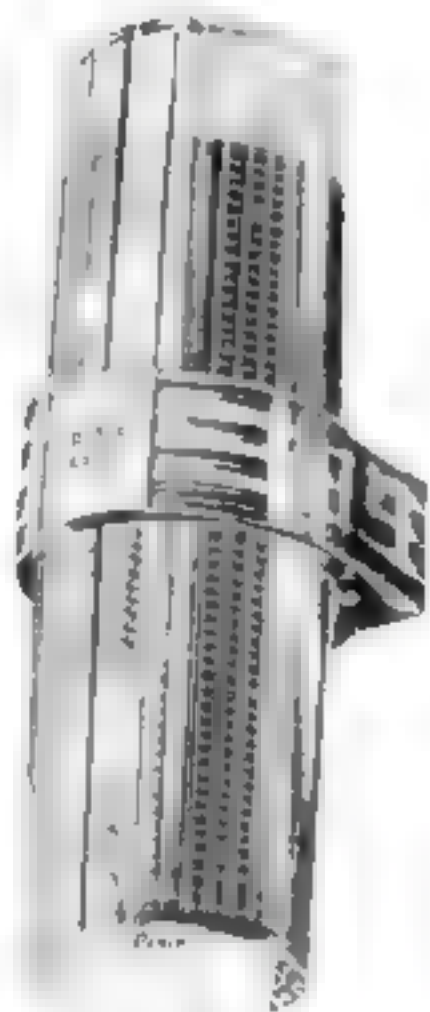


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HARDY LAWN CONTINUED



REVIVING SICK LAWNS

If there is enough good topsoil and adequate drainage, it is not difficult to restore a neglected lawn to health. September is the time to start. First rake or dig out as many weeds as possible, trying not to scatter seed heads. If necessary, mow weeds down close (in this case use a grass catcher to collect seed heads) and apply weed killer (pp. 72-73). Loosen bare spots in lawn with an iron rake or hoe. If hard packed, such spots are good places to experiment with the new chemical soil conditioners. Wherever the soil is tight the lawn needs loosening deep down with an aerator. Spread lime if needed. A week later use 20 pounds of fertilizer, working it into bare spots, watering it in elsewhere. Finally smooth the entire surface and reseed all bare spots and thin areas, in the same manner as seeding a new lawn.

PROPER CARE OF LAWNS

The simplest formula for keeping a lawn in good shape is to feed it twice a year, cut the grass regularly but not too close, soak the grass down to the roots when watering, and reseed sparingly. On an established lawn the fertilizer is not worked into the soil, but is spread on and then watered in to keep from burning the grass. Fall feeding of 20 pounds of 5-10-5 fertilizer should be applied in September. The spring feeding should go on soon after the spring thaw and should cover the entire lawn whether it looks hungry or not. Do not put off fertilizing until summer or weeds will get the benefit, as cool season grasses turn dormant during hot months. If the grass is the kind that grows best in hot weather, summer fertilizing is all right.

Proper mowing takes discipline and persistence but less time behind the mower than many lawn owners think. When grass is growing fast cut often, keeping mower blades sharp and taking off only a little of the grass at a time. A close shave is disastrous to the commonest lawn grasses. It invites drought and weeds. (Many creeping grasses can be cut close but then require extra care.) Mow bluegrasses and fescues twice a week through May and June with mower set at 1 1/2 inches but in July and August raise setting to two inches and mow only often enough to maintain that height. Mow often in the fall, at 1 1/2 inches, but taper off to two inches before winter. Short clippings should not be collected. They help fertilize the lawn. Turn mower in the direction clippings fall so that they are chopped fine on the next round.



Lawn owners who pride themselves on watering the grass every evening are encouraging crabgrass and other weeds. Frequent shallow watering is one of the worst things that can happen to a lawn. In mid-summer too much water may even injure normally dormant grass. Do not water an established lawn except when a knife or trowel dug into the dirt shows that the soil is dry to a depth of four inches. Then soak the lawn with a slow, steady moving spray. Contrary to superstition, the best time for soaking is the morning of a clear, sunny day.

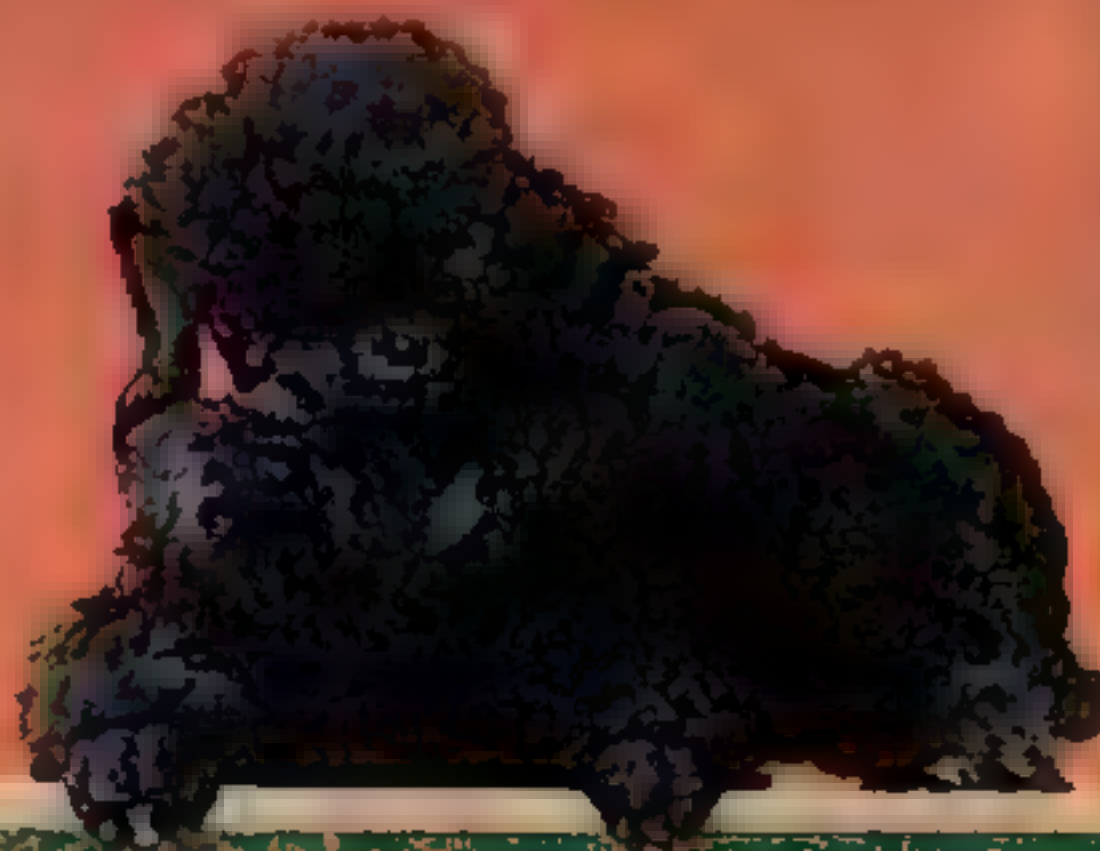
Reseed thin patches lightly in the fall, and with certain grasses in the spring. First loosen the soil, then roll gently. A light rolling over the whole lawn in the spring, after the ground is reasonably dry, presses down frost-heaved roots. Fall is the best time for liming, if it is needed. Weeds in well-established turf should be hand-picked as they appear. Spots laid bare by insects should be cleaned off and reseeded.

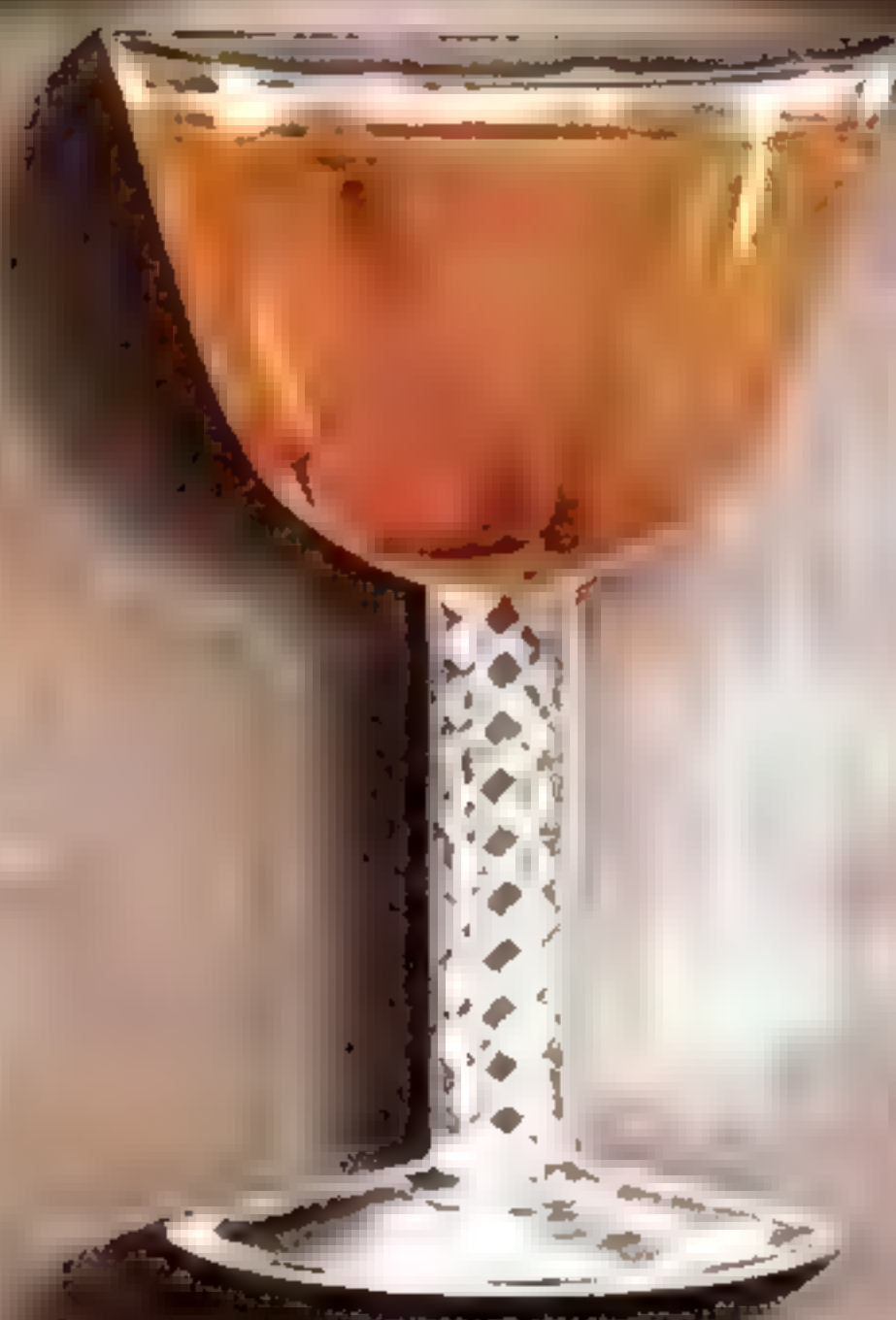
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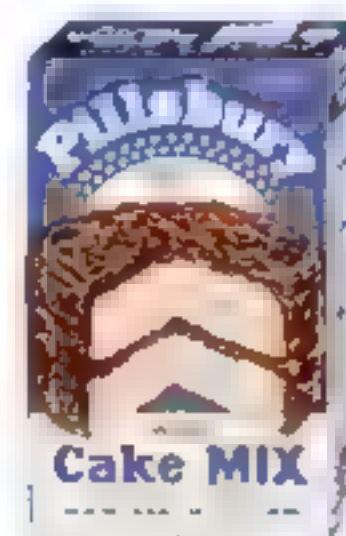


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"MISS LOCOMOBILE" was unofficial title given Anne French in 1900 when she appeared on Washington streets in this steamer. Still modeled after the horse

carriage, its steam engine was housed under the seat and the rear deck. She had to hold on to her hat to keep it from flying off when she went nine miles per hour.

The First Woman Driver

A.A.A. HONORS MOTORIST WHO GOT LICENSE IN 1900, NEVER HAD A DENT

by MILTON LEHMAN

NEXT to the mother-in-law and the farmer's daughter, the lady driver has long been the weariest butt of male American humor, which assumes that women always make left-turn signals when they plan to turn right, wigwag to pass when they plan to back up, and will crunch 85% of the fenders damaged in the U.S. in any given year.

This libel, however, definitely could not be applied to Mrs. Walter M. Bush. Mrs. Bush, a 73-year-old white-haired grandmother of Concord, Mass., was the first licensed woman driver in the U.S. She has never made an improper signal; she has never dented a fender; she has never exceeded the speed limit; she has never been scolded by a cop. Mrs. Bush, however, does not provide a complete answer to anti-feminists of the road. She stopped driving in 1903.

Recently I bucked the swarming 1952 traffic from Washington, D.C. to South Brooksville, Maine, to visit her at her daughter's summer home. While we talked, her grandson Lincoln Smith worked in the backyard, hip deep in the random parts of his 1939 Ford convertible, which he had just bought with the proceeds from raking blueberries. Sitting on the front terrace overlooking the blue waters of Bucks Harbor, Mrs. Bush was delighted to recall the days

when she was Anne Rainsford French, a belle of Capitol Hill, a licensed steam engineer and Miss Locomobile of 1900.

This month the vigorous Mrs. Bush will return to Washington in person to help the American Automobile Association celebrate its Golden Jubilee as the motorist's best friend. At that time, the District of Columbia Fire Department has promised, she will be able to indulge her whim to ride in a red fire engine down Pennsylvania Avenue. The Department will thus repay a long-standing debt. More than 50 years ago Anne French and her father conditioned the city's fire horses for the horseless age.

This takes a little explaining: Mrs. Bush's father, William Bates French, was one of Washington's most noted doctors, and among his duties was being physician to the District Fire Department. Dr. French decided on a drastic treatment. He and his daughter would drive their hissing steamer to the firehouse and sit there, while the horses snorted and reared, until the Locomobile noisily blew its safety valve. After several such treatments the horses calmed down and Dr. French was able to pronounce them cured of their automotive phobia.

While Mrs. Bush rejoices in her pioneer role, her



ANNE AT 73 likes flying. But she never drives a car any more.

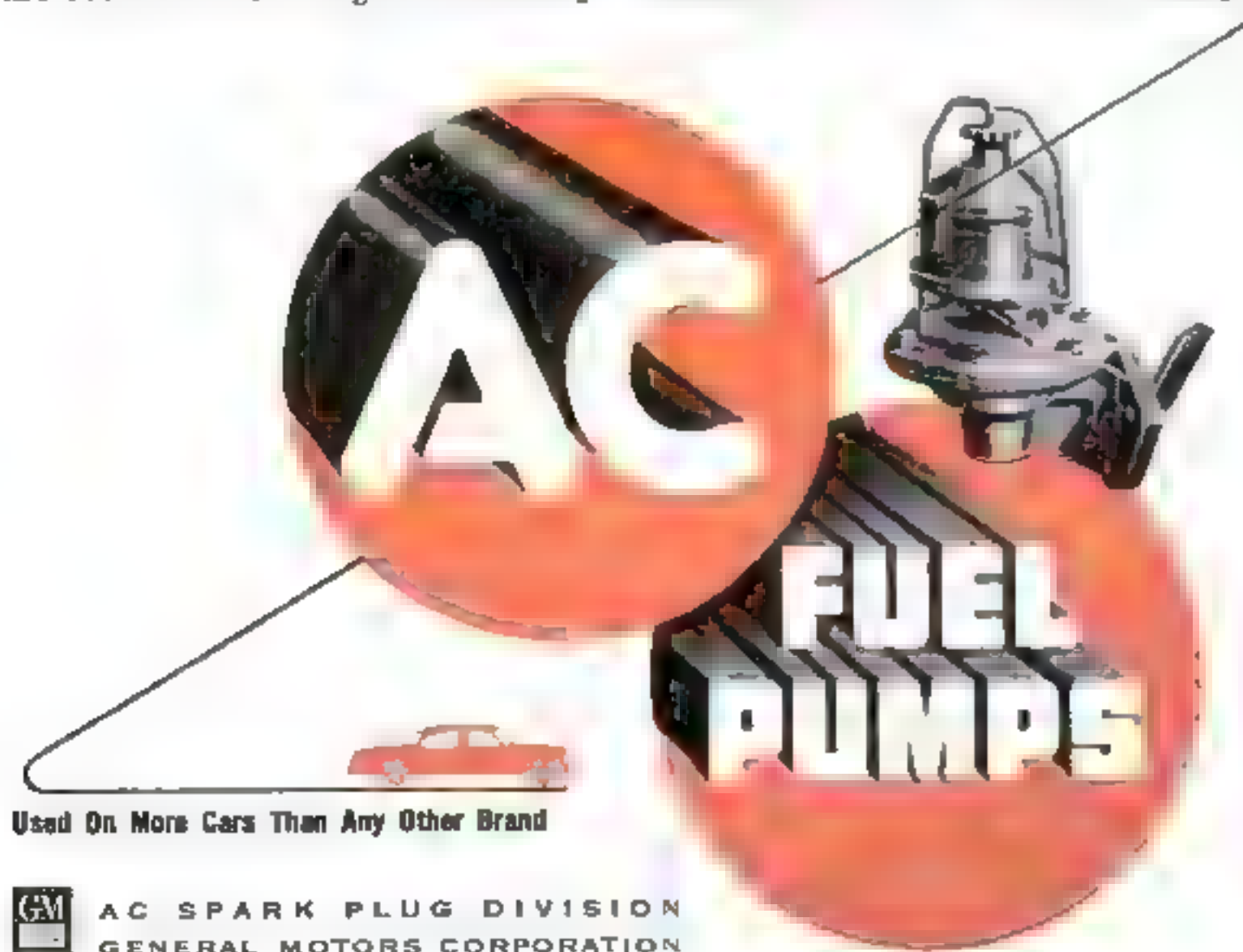


That "about to burst at the seams" look marks the piece of luggage that has seen many baggage cars and trucks, many trips on many trains. Fuel pumps, pulsating 1500 times every mile you drive, wear out, too—but their appearance (unlike a traveling bag) doesn't reveal their worn condition.

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AS A MODEL Anne posed for this statue representing "America," created by her uncle, Daniel Chester French. Uncle Daniel once took a ride with Anne in the Locomobile, then politely announced that he still preferred horses.

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experiences have never made much of an impression on her grandchildren. When she told Lincoln, a high-school pitcher and hot-rod pilot, that the District speed limit was nine miles an hour and that her father was once fined for going 12 miles an hour, Lincoln advised her that when he tried to get his convertible down to 12 miles an hour, the motor stalled. Her collegiate granddaughter, Rachael, was more aroused by grandma's driving costume than by her mechanical skill. "If the car broke down," Rachael asked, "couldn't you get a boy friend to fix it?" "Certainly not," said Mrs. Bush. "I knew more about the engine than they did!"

"Just try to get across to the young folks how we felt!" she said, settling back in a canvas deck chair. "We don't seem to speak the same language. It's not that I'm a slowpoke," Mrs. Bush added. "About 15 years ago, my younger brother drove me down to Washington in his heavy Chrysler, and our cruising speed was 90 miles an hour. I loved it and I didn't do any back-seat driving. When I got to Washington my sister took me up in a sightseeing plane over the city. I had a fine time and I'd do it again. But the old Locomobile was much more exciting than that."

As Anne Rainsford French, the first-born of the respected Washington physician, she lived in a handsome, well-staffed house on then-fashionable East Capitol Street. Her family was among the city's well-born and took an active part in local and national affairs. Uncle Benjamin Brown French, an Army major, had been clerk of the House of Representatives and a friend of President Lincoln. Another uncle was the famous sculptor, Daniel Chester French; Anne often posed for Uncle Daniel—"draped, of course," her mother always said—and became, among other things, the model for two figures of a group in front of New York's old Custom House, an angel in a Boston cemetery and George Washington's legs.

The French household centered on Dr. Bill, a redheaded, red-bearded physician, who took time out from delivering babies and tending the ill to conduct experiments in bacteriology. With one of the first privately owned microscopes in the city, he carried out tests for Dr. Walter Reed in the study of typhoid and yellow fever.



AS A BELLE Anne also found time for busy social season of Washington at turn of century.

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Anne sometimes helped him at the microscope, making drawings of what they saw on the slides. Only 20 years his junior, Anne called her father "Bill," with his approval.

"Bill had two ideas that were rare for his time," Mrs. Bush recalled. "First, he believed that girls could be useful as well as ornamental, and second, he genuinely disliked horses. They would always rebel, he said, if you gave them half a chance. Actually, he wasn't a very good horseman. When the Locomobile people opened their agency on Connecticut Avenue in 1899, he couldn't wait to get there."

The Locomobile was a later name for the "Stanley Steamer," product of F. E. and F. O. Stanley, Maine farm boys and identical twins, who wore identical beards, identical clothes and signed their names with identical scripts. In the 1890s three substitutes for the horse were being tested—the electric car, which depended on the continuous recharging of its storage battery; the "explosive" or gasoline engine, which traveled with a trail of noxious fumes and much clanking; and the steamer, which relied on a water boiler heated by gasoline. In 1899 it seemed the most practical of all. Henry Ford's mass production and the gasoline age were still in the future.

So one September morning in 1899, Dr. French declared, "Annie, let's go see this steam contraption!" As Mrs. Bush recalls it, their view of the Locomobile was love at first sight. "She was a beautiful thing," Mrs. Bush observed. "She stood there in sleek black dignity with her Stanhope body on four pneumatic bicycle tires. Her dashboard was all patent leather and the whipsocket was still in place as insurance to the buyer who might have to hitch up his horse on occasion. Bill objected only to the whipsocket—he couldn't see any point to it. But the miracle of her was concealed like the ankles of a self-respecting lady. Bill made the salesman lift up the seat to see the engine."

There was only one Locomobile in the showroom, a demonstrator model, which the salesman presented with a quiet sales talk. He cited the new company's watchwords: "Reliability, Safety, Comfort, Simplicity, Speed and Low Cost." He pointed out the hand lever that controlled and admitted steam to the cylinders; the longer lever for steering; the acetylene lamps; the foot brake; the gong to warn pedestrians. "Would you like to ride her, Dr. French?" he suggested.

"Of course," the doctor declared. "You wait here, Annie, till we get back."

When the Locomobile returned to the showroom, after a trip of several blocks, Dr. French was sitting confidently at the lever, his blue eyes shining, and the salesman was taking his first order. Mrs. Bush still remembers their one-way conversation. "This means the end of the horse," Dr. French announced. The salesman nodded. "Everybody will want one." The salesman agreed. "Nobody knows where this will lead us." "That's right, sir," said the salesman.

The French Locomobile arrived early in December (price: \$600). Thereafter, Dr. French refused to have any close relationships with his horses. Since his wife was still somewhat alarmed by the new machine, Dr. French took Anne with him on his first drives and on

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"DR. BILL," Anne's father, is shown with her brothers Rainsford (left) and Morrison at the time the doctor bought the Locomobile. Dr. French later swapped the steamer for a new Olds, but he never liked gasoline engines, especially when the price of gas rose from 6¢ to 9¢ a gallon. He died in 1910.

FIRST WOMAN DRIVER CONTINUED

professional calls. When it rained they covered themselves with slickers and rubber blankets, and Anne, demonstrating her usefulness, held an umbrella over the doctor's head. Meanwhile she mustered all her resources to argue her right to drive. In what was probably the first family battle for the family car, the daughter won.

Anne pointed out that the Locomobile, left untended at a patient's house, would quickly lose its head of steam and then require several minutes to get up pressure. If she could drive, however, she would keep the carriage in motion, running it very carefully around the block until the doctor was ready for his next call. If and when the boiler went dry and the doctor was obliged to fetch water, she would stand by to guard the machine.

Against such reasoning Dr. French argued weakly that no one could drive intelligently until he had mastered the principles of steam engineering. These principles included tearing down, reassembling and naming the parts of the engine. So on Sunday mornings Anne calmly followed her father out to the nearby barn where he kept the steamer. She watched him take down the engine, lay out the parts on a clean cloth, wipe, polish and oil them with a feather. While she looked over his shoulder, Dr. French named and explained the cylinders, pistons, connecting rods, sprocket and chain. One morning he shook up the parts in a blanket and ordered her to put them together. She did. After that he drilled her in the rules of driving and let her try her skill.

"Turn down the power before you put on the brake," he warned. "Don't seize the steering lever, but handle it gently. It's not a chicken's neck. When you come to the curb to stop, slow down first and use your brake gracefully. And always remember to be courteous to the less fortunate." The less fortunate, as Dr. French saw it, was everybody who didn't own a Locomobile. Anne passed this last test, and became her father's part-time chauffeur.

At that time horseless vehicles in Washington were limited to nine miles per hour on main avenues, seven on side streets, five at intersections and four on turns. Whenever the driver of a horse and carriage showed signs of alarm, the horseless carriage would have to back out of the street. Washington was somewhat more lenient than other localities. Boston excluded all horseless carriages from the parks between 10:30 a.m. and 9:30 p.m. and promised arrest for motorists who failed to sound their gong at every intersection; New York State law required every steam vehicle to be preceded at least an eighth of a mile by "a mature person" to warn the horses; a federal law specified that no one could take a gasoline automobile on a ferry without first draining all the gas out of its tank; some cities were even considering laws requiring motorists to stop every 10 minutes and shoot off Roman candles.

Up until November of 1899 no licenses were required in Washington for drivers of any horseless carriages. But the District commissioners, evidently swayed by the people who felt steam-driven cars were dangerous, ruled that operators of these vehicles would have to be licensed. Operators of stationary steam boilers were licensed, they observed, and, obviously, the new Locomobiles were simply portable boilers. Therefore they ruled that steamer drivers should apply for a steam engineer's license and pay a \$3 fee.

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FIRST LICENSE was this steam engineer's permit. Anne shared early driving honors with two congressmen and Wu Tingfang, the Chinese minister.

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"I don't think the examiners were happy when I applied," declared Mrs. Bush. "They certainly weren't looking for female engineers. They were very polite, but they didn't know what to ask me. I was all prepared to take down the engine and put it together. They said it wouldn't be necessary and just asked me to name a couple of parts. Before I was finished, I drove all the commissioners around the square to show them how safe it was. A few weeks later I got my beautiful Steam Engineer's License, Locomobile Class."

The Washington newspapers wrote up Anne French's accomplishment, but they noted that she was the "first duly qualified woman engineer in the Capitol City," not that she was, in fact, the first licensed female driver. The Washington Post graciously added that "she is of medium height, plump and pretty, with a dazzling complexion and fathomless blue eyes. Her shoulders are absolutely flawless from an artistic point of view."

That naturally led her two younger brothers to nickname Anne "Old Fathomless." Most of her family, in fact, was upset by her daring. But the greatest opposition came from the Frenches' Negro mammy, who had been with them for two generations and was a jealous custodian of the family's reputation. Miss Annie's will to drive shook her deeply.

"We always obeyed Mammy," Mrs. Bush said. "When she solemnly announced, 'The Frenches don't do like that!'—we didn't. At least not until the Locomobile."

'On top of that fire engine'

MAMMY approved whatever "Dr. Willie" did. "It was fine and proper for him to have a steamer," said Mrs. Bush, "or anything else he fancied, because he was the favorite of the many children she'd raised and bossed. But it wasn't at all fine for me. As she helped me dress for a drive, she'd stand by muttering dire threats and prophesy: 'I ain't gonna have you settin' up on top of that fire engine, and it liable to bust any minute and blow you out in the street, dead, and then everybody be seein' yore luigs!'" Mammy was sure no gentleman would be interested in "any lady that don't stay where she belong and act like one." Actually, however, the Locomobile improved, rather than hampered Anne's style. Her beaux were delighted to ride with her. Whatever their manly pride suffered as she drove and engineered the car, they were always consoled by the fact that the steamer was a two-seater. While the Locomobile drew considerable attention and had an open top, it was a modern improvement over the horse-drawn vehicles with plenty of room for the chaperon.

Never before nor since was the American girl more abundantly clothed, Mrs. Bush reminded me. A young lady's dress extended from the base of the chin to the soles of the feet, with a long train trailing behind. Although such clothing tended to hamper a steam engineer, Anne learned to handle her train without snarling it up in the foot brake and warning gong. "My long sleeves and chiffon muff were easier to manage," she said. "The steering lever was simple and didn't require much arm motion, and of course we didn't have arm signals then. Ladies were supposed to keep their hands folded quietly in their laps."

When she was not chauffeuring her father, Anne's trips alone at the lever were strictly within city limits—journeys to a cousin's

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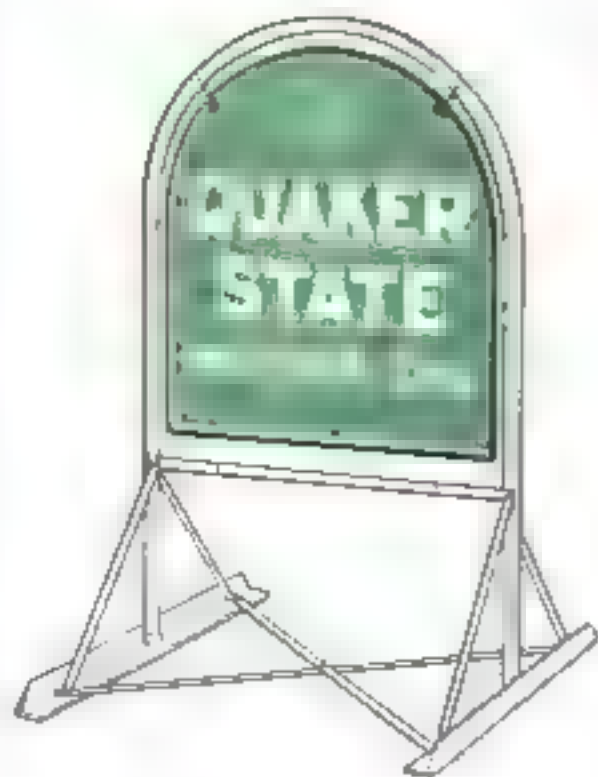
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TALKING SHOP with young hot-rodder friends, Mrs. Bush keeps grandson waiting in his souped-up car (background) at Eddie's Market, social center of South Brooksville, Maine (pop. 150), where she is vacationing with daughter.

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house 10 blocks away; visits to the Marine Barracks where a girl friend's father was commandant; "errands" to Velati's, the candy store. She was not allowed to drive to Georgetown alone and even Dr. French never ventured as far as Baltimore, 40 miles away over a rutted, mud-clogged country road. "He might have managed, getting farm horses to haul him out when he got stuck," Mrs. Bush declared. "But then, my father wanted as little to do with horses as possible. He felt the Loco should stand on its own wheels."

Dr. French believed that his steamer was a responsibility, if not a crusade, and insisted on good manners at the steering lever. "He'd tell me," Mrs. Bush recalls, "If there's anybody in sight, give them room, give them room! I don't remember hearing anybody shout 'Get a horse!' but I don't suppose people would say that to us. Once I saw a little boy on the curb getting ready to shout something, but then his mother drew him back and said, 'Hush, child, that's Dr. French!'"

"Of course we had a little trouble when we had to back away from a horse," Mrs. Bush went on. "The Locomobile people hadn't figured on backing up, and our brakes didn't work in reverse, so we had to back up slowly and stop ourselves at a curb. Bill often complained that we drove more mules backward than forward because of the horses. He felt that humans were the main reason horses got jittery. 'If the horse drivers didn't tense up, neither would the horses,' he'd say."

The doctor was redheaded and had a hot temper. But he always managed to keep it under control while educating people in the advantages of the Locomobile. Mrs. Bush still remembers one of the few times he was really aroused by pedestrians. "We were coming down East Capitol Street as two young ladies in their long dresses were about to cross," she said. "My father came to a full stop and motioned them across, but they just stood there. Then they deliberately stepped out in front of the Locomobile, snickering at us. Bill didn't say a word. He just drove straight across their trains."

Anne's younger brothers Rainsford and Morrison had a fully equipped machine shop to keep the Locomobile in repair. Since there were no garages in those days, the brothers gave service without pay to friends. With their father they also devised several unsuccessful schemes for improving the automobile, among them an early notion for blowout-proof tires. They inflated the thin bicycle tires with heavy blackstrap molasses, as well as air, reasoning that the molasses would ooze out slowly and enable them to get home for repairs. Despite their experiments the molasses gurgled out, often on the premises of outraged property owners, who obliged the young inventors to repair the tire and clean up the mess immediately.

Like most motorists at the turn of the century the Frenches subscribed to *The Horseless Age*, a new periodical devoted to their hopes, interests and problems. But since their own driving experiences had been serene, they were surprised at the many grim

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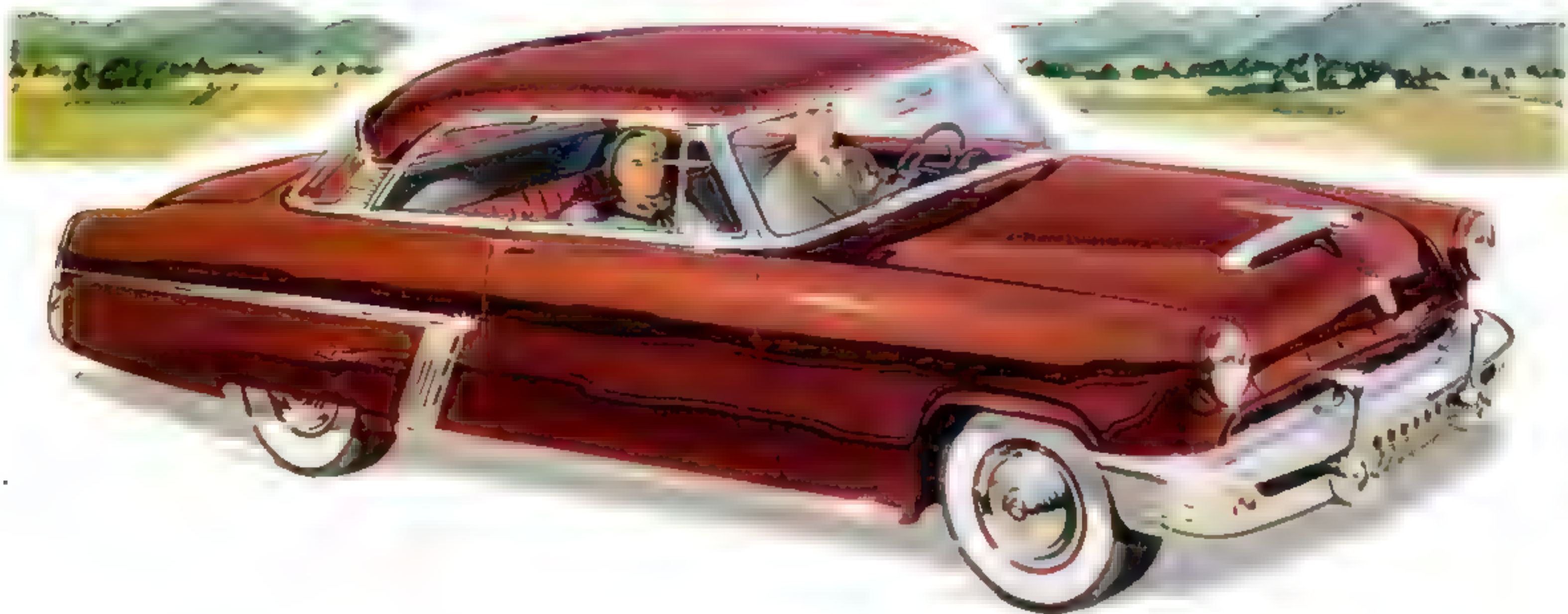


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accounts written for *The Horseless Age* by early motorists. They snorted at one sad report called "A Steam Carriage Experience," declaring that the author would undoubtedly have got himself into trouble on a bicycle. On his first trips, the author complained, he caught his overcoat several times on the throttle. Once he felt himself getting "uncommonly warm and moist about the legs. This phenomenon proved to be due to a smart leakage of steam at the throttle." When the safety valve popped, he forced it back with a stick. Finally he forgetfully tried to light the fire under an empty boiler. The boiler went back to the factory. "These varied experiences," the author concluded, "have led me to wonder if I had not plucked an unripe fruit, which time might improve."

Dr. French had no patience with such ineptness. All the time he had his Locomobile he had almost no trouble with her. "In three years of driving, we had only two accidents," Mrs. Bush recalled. "Once a youngster playing blindman's buff ran into the dashboard head on. The dashboard was slightly cracked. Another time, when we were parked near Woodward and Lothrop's store, one of their horses chewed off the corner of the dash. We weren't insured then, but Mr. Woodward paid for the repairs himself."

Dr. French was never disturbed by such calamities. What troubled him was the municipality's desire to tax motorists without providing decent roads or services. In 1903 he was inflamed when the District commissioners ruled that all automobiles should henceforth bear a license tag. "I don't propose to have us tagged like dogs!" he stormed.

He summoned all the automobile owners in the District to a secret meeting at his house, determined to "thrash this thing out." "About 20 men showed up," Mrs. Bush recalled. "They parked their steamers in the street like angry beetles and joined father in the living room. They petitioned the commissioners, with no result. After several weeks my father gave up the fight and applied for his license number. When the commissioners issued him No. 9, he got furious again, feeling slighted that they hadn't reserved No. 1 for him, the first car owner in town."

"I was married that year and went off to Springfield, Mo.," said Mrs. Bush. "There were no cars in that town. Until we moved to Baltimore, 10 years later, we didn't own a car."

In Baltimore Mr. Bush invested in a new Paige, but he always drove it himself. Occasionally, on Sunday rides with their two children, Mrs. Bush would remind him mildly that she was the nation's first licensed lady driver. Mr. Bush was not impressed. "Driving is a man's business," he would tell her. "Women shouldn't get soiled by machinery." Mrs. Bush would quietly nod her head and say, "Yes, Walter."



DRIVER AND DESCENDANTS have tea on lawn in Maine. With Mrs. Bush is daughter, Mrs. Benjamin Lincoln Smith, and grandson Lincoln. Mrs. Bush's husband, an engineer who once built a railroad in Peru, died in 1928.



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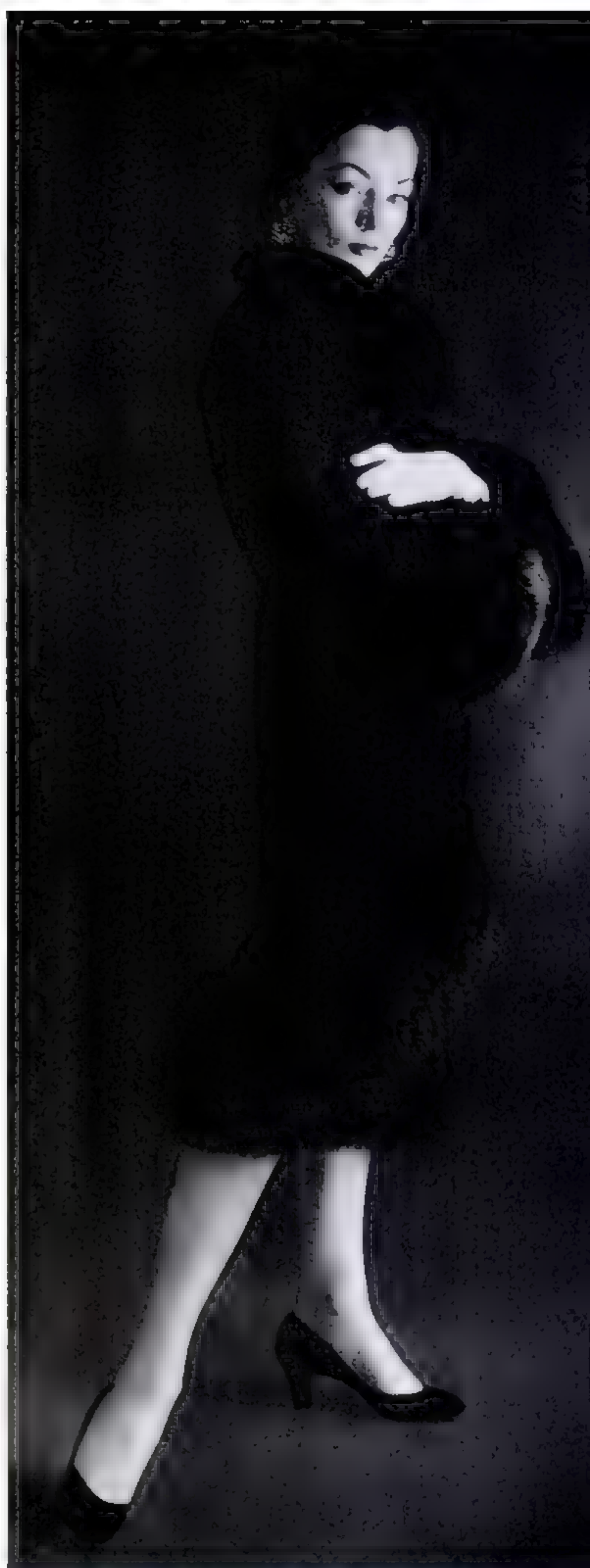
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THE SIREN LOOK

**It is not always ladylike
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To the surprised pleasure of male America, the long-vanished siren look is finally returning to fashion and will be available this fall in a wide variety of sleek and slinky styles. The new collections of America's top designers show that last year's popular, crinoline-padded skirts are giving way to sexy, sheathlike coverings for night-blooming sophisticates (*left*). Glittering with sequins or dripping with long-haired fur, these exotic trappings take on added dazzle this year through unexpected touches of white: plain white collars, long white kid gloves and the newly popular white fox which appears most extravagantly in a full-length coat from Paris (*p. 102*). From hairdo (sleek on top, falling loose at one side) to shoes ("naked" sandals or plain, high-heeled pumps), the new fashion's whole point is to make the wearer look like a woman. If she also manages to look like a lady, that is simply a dividend.

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THEATER OUTFIT of gold lamé has a box jacket over a slim dress (Herbert Soradheim, \$155). Dangling earrings (Napier, \$10) are favored by hatless sirens.



COCKTAIL HAT of satin and ostrich feathers (\$1.00), a departure from usual title hats, is worn with usual fox muff in outsize version (\$1.50, both by Dor-N.Y.).

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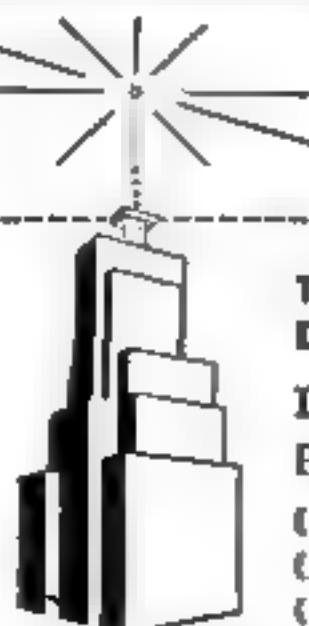
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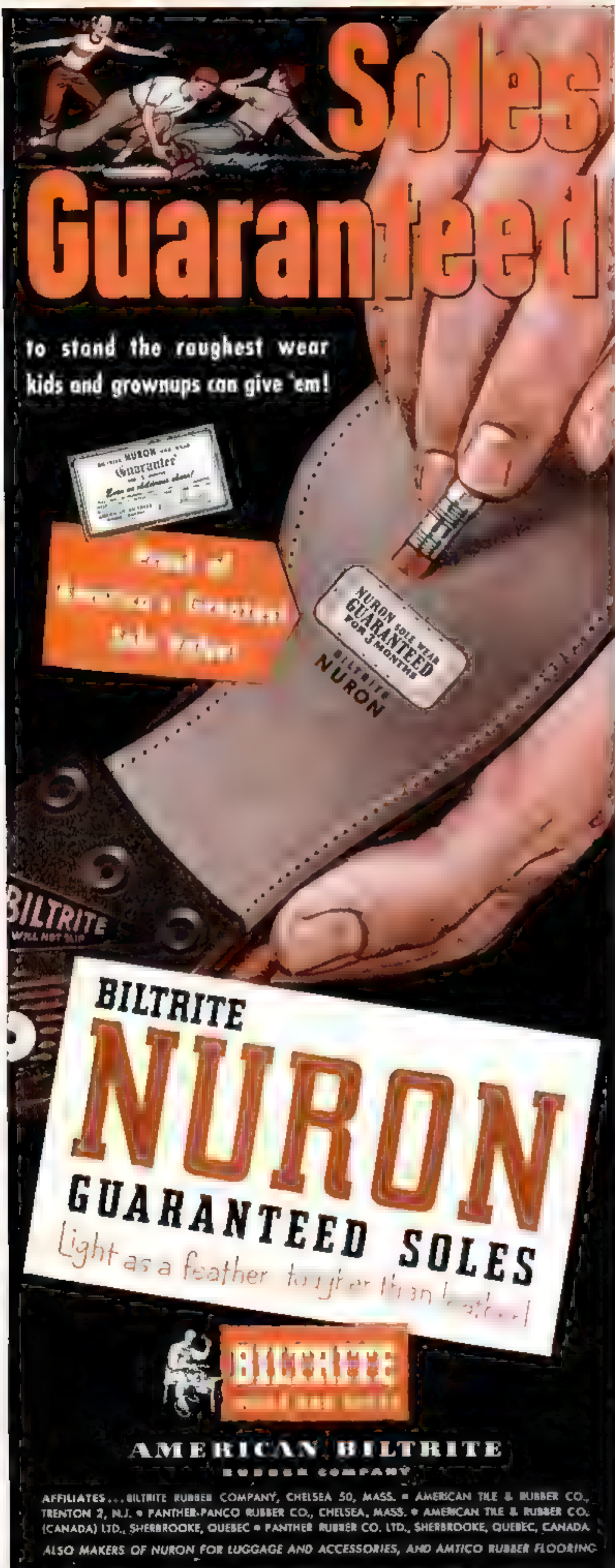
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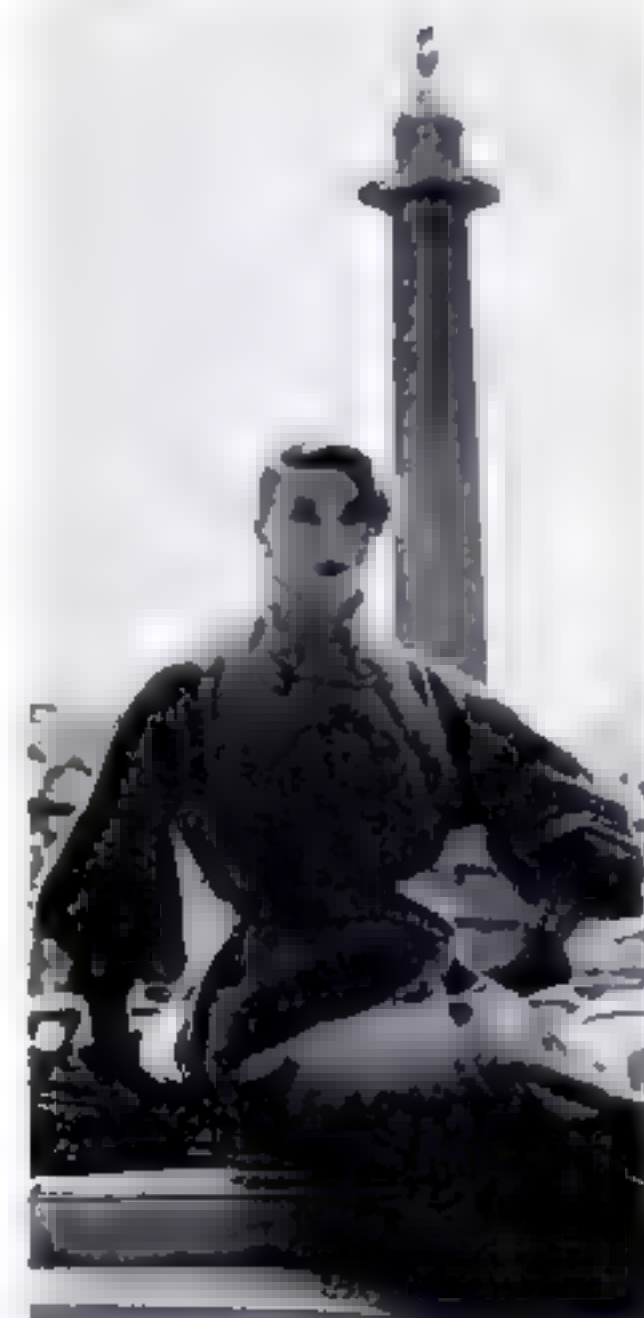
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P.S.—FROM PARIS



WHITE FOX COAT lined with black taffeta by Jacques Fath is the most sensational siren outfit in new Paris collections. Worn here with a snug turban, it is outstanding example of trend back to long-haired fur.

STYLISH TRENCH COAT from Dior has full sleeves and a standing collar, shows how a siren can dress for morning appearances. A weatherproofed U.S. copy by Swansdown will be available for around \$100.



SHAWL COLLAR of Norwegian blue fox is lavish trim for Jacques Fath's simple daytime suit. Jacket is belted but not pinched in at waist. Small hats worn way on one side accompany siren look in Paris too.



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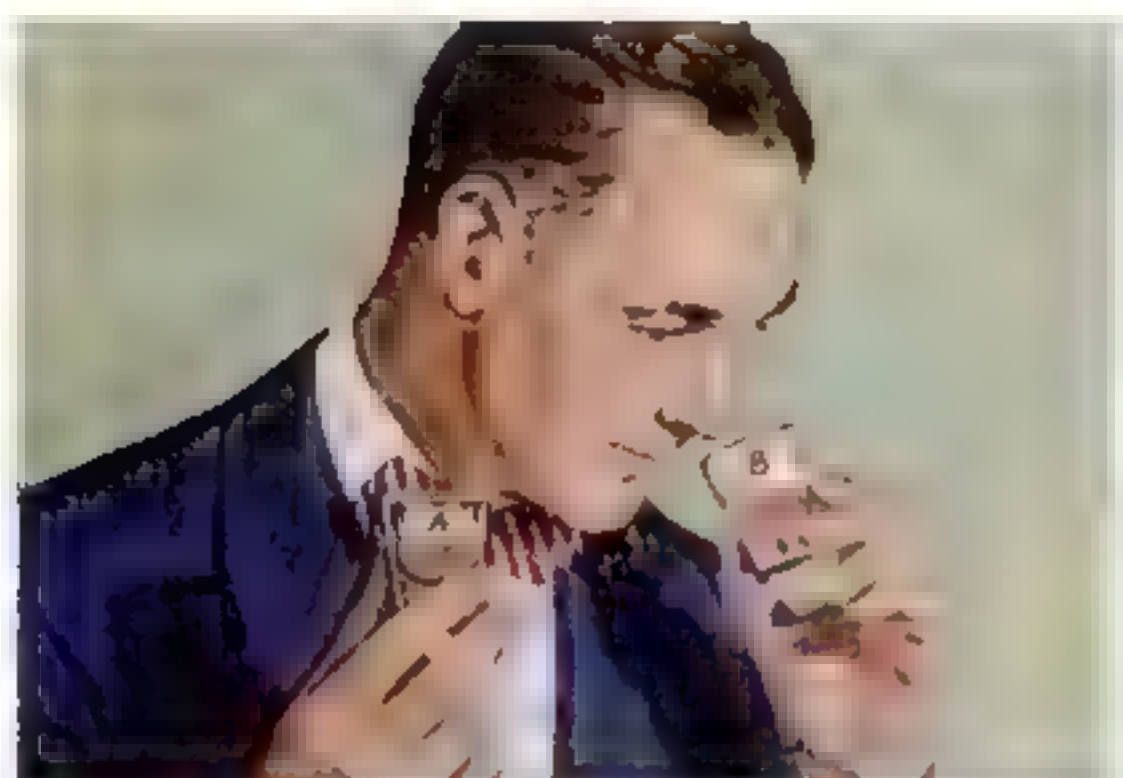
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PLASTIC FURNISHINGS of the Margulies home are grouped on terrace with the lawn. From left are gold Dynel satin corduroy living room curtains; Lucite sideboard (on curtain); vinyl-coated string lounge chair; wing chair with Dynel upholstery; honey-colored panel (behind wing chair) of Formica, used on study doors and several table tops in house; typewriter (*foreground*) in vinyl-impregnated case is draped with a shower curtain of Ultron; molded chair by

Eames is made of Laminae with Fiberglass reinforcement; Ultron Saran-covered seat, glove box and gray Harkot chest are covered with Sorboth Vinylite; polyester brush set; Pakkawood carving set set on swatch of green nylon and acetate carpet; Mrs. Margulies holds a sample of vinyl Polypastex shoeing used for lamp shades; daughter Linda wears Orlon mixture play suit and sits in Lumite-covered chair luzzing acetate cord with Saran hair blanket on terrace behind

There are a few furnishings in Walter Margulies' new house at Scarsdale, N.Y. which are not plastic—a child's rocker, rubber cushions, some other items. But almost everything else is plastic. A sampling lined up on the terrace (below), makes a handsome array and shows the many uses of these materials.

Convinced that a houseful of plastic furnishings would be practical, Mr. Margulies, an

industrial designer, and his wife spent a year finding plastic flooring, "paint," varnishes and plastic counterparts of wood, silk, wool, cotton, glass, leather and china. They are durable, easy to keep clean and very good-looking. In the Margulies home, plastics show that they are now so improved in quality and beauty that they are ready to move from the kitchen and bathroom into every room in the house.

MODERN LIVING



Linda is Dynel: the beige armchair is upholstered in Koroseal Strawtex; shoe viewer on chair is phenolic case fitted with polyester with Fiberglas; the arrangement of real flowers in foreground is sprayed with a plastic that makes them wilt-resistant; Tonewood coffee table (square sample of top is right) runs behind flowers, holds Plexiglas bowl and chessman of melamine and phenolic; Mr. Margulies wears Dacron suit, stands over Temite garden tools, vinyl-coated

garden gloves, vinyl hose, yellow vinyl-coated clothes-line, reinforced Lamina covered vacuum cleaner. Behind Mr. Margulies is formica panel in walnut, used for headboard for beds, tables. Dynel bedspread is draped over panel; gold bedroom chair is covered in nylon velvet; on it is Lucite tray; another Tonewood topped table holds lamp with vinyl shade, small black Lucite boat dish; suitcase is Koroseal covered; living room glass curtains seen through windows are Orion

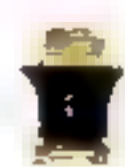
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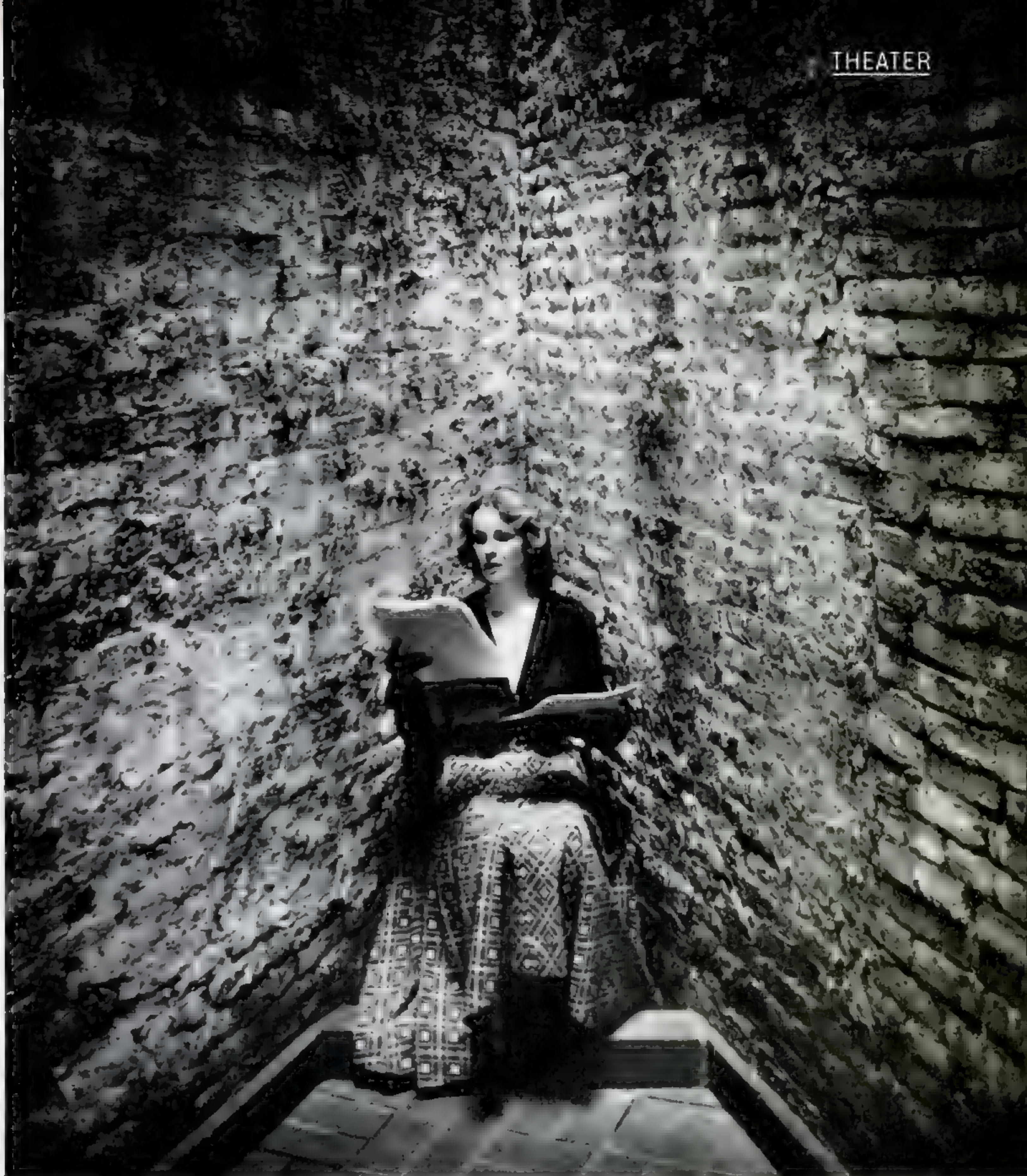


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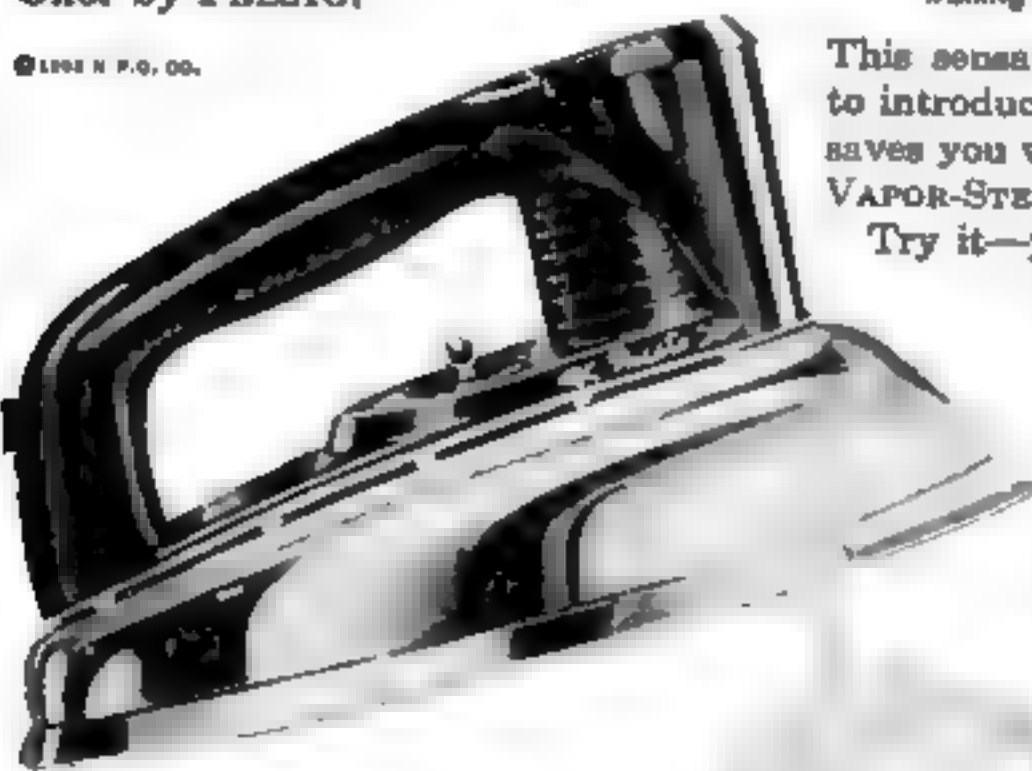
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A COY FLIRTATION with town scamp (Lee Richard), just returned from medical school, begins Geraldine's perceptive playing in *Summer and Smoke*.



A NERVOUS UNBUTTONING occurs in doctor's examination room as Geraldine delineates role of repressed maiden in desperate, uncertain love.



AN ECSTATIC MOMENT during telephone call with man she loves is followed by hysteria and agony as play describes Geraldine's spiritual death.

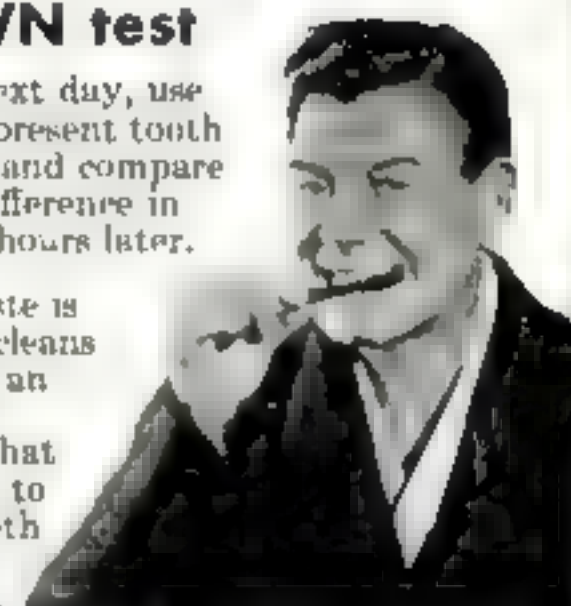
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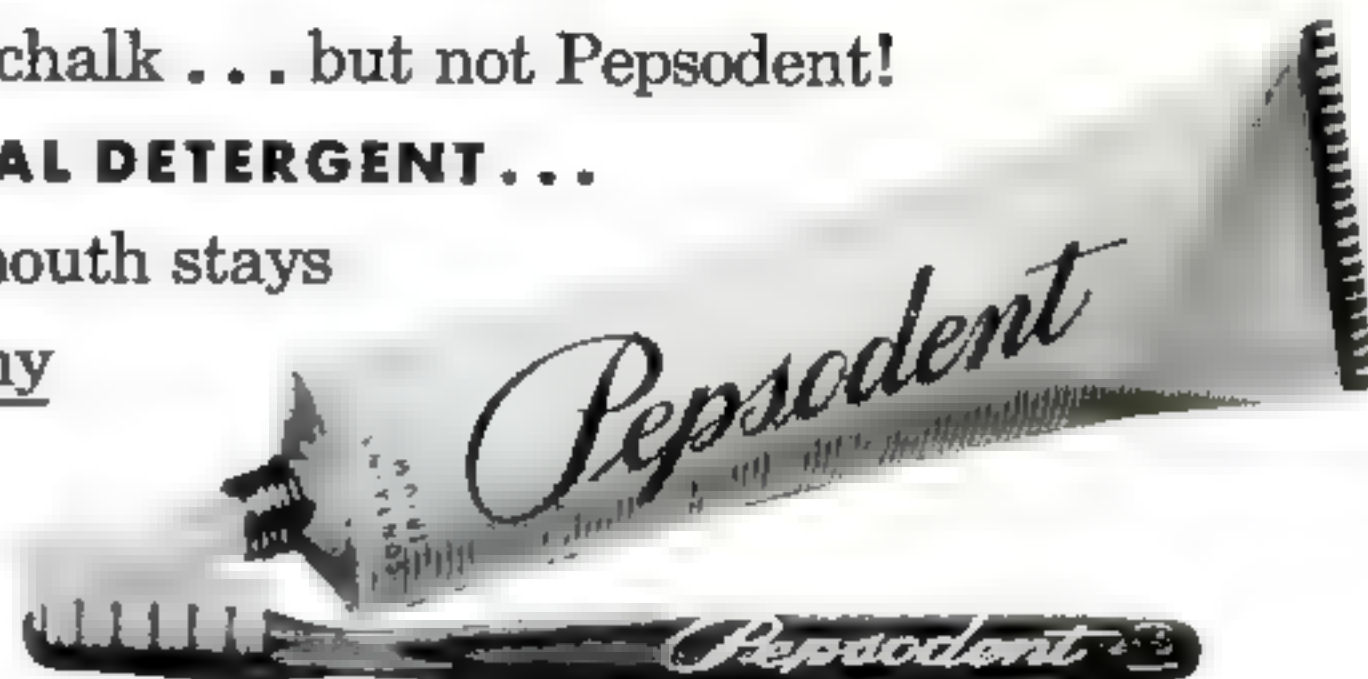


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EARNING A LIVING between scarce off-Broadway jobs, Geraldine often read from Shakespeare as she worked at wrapping thread for \$25 a week.



GETTING A BREAK, she was seen in *Summer and Smoke* at the Circle-in-the-Square theater by Director Gregory Ratoff, promptly cast in movie, *Taxi*.



BECOMING AN ACTRESS has taken seven years of work and privation. Although *Summer and Smoke* is a hit, she is paid \$40 a week, lives in one room.



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gether... they're already in Bisquick... already measured... already blended. All you add is milk, for light, rich biscuits tender as a baby's kiss. (Now, steal a look down across the bottom of the page. Good, huh? And all made with Bisquick. Which one tonight?) It's true, for feeding a family, you can't beat Bisquick.



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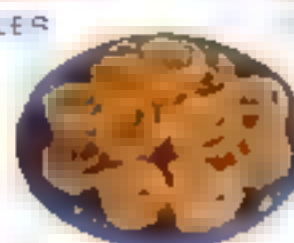
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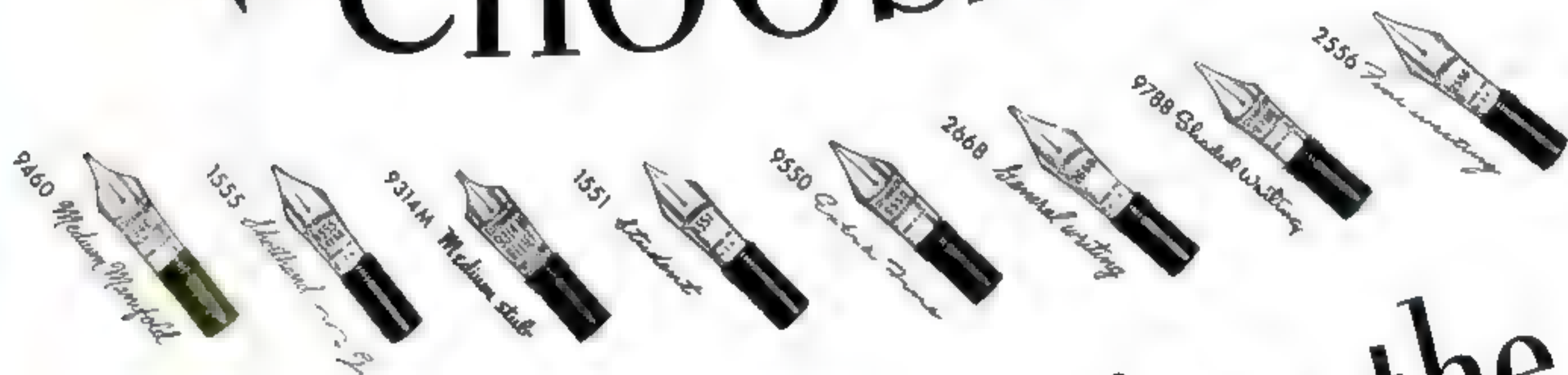
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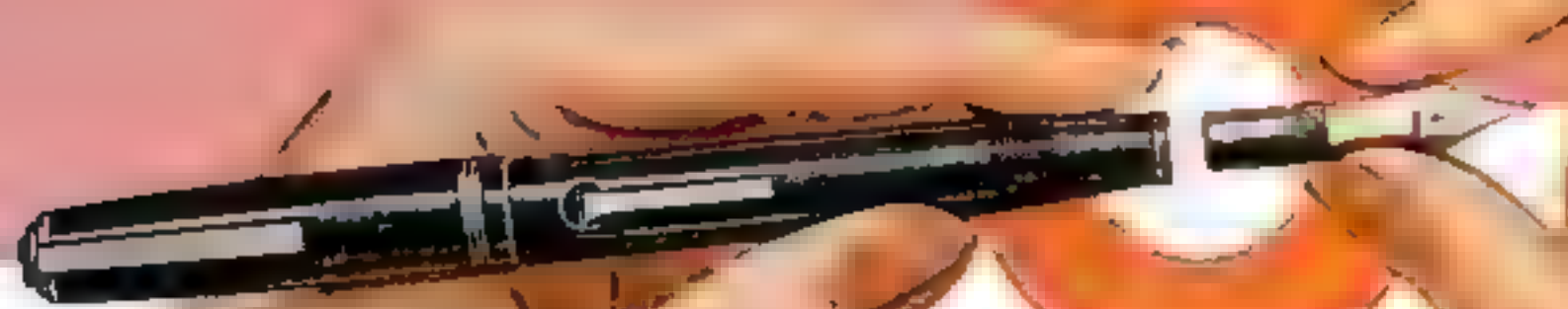
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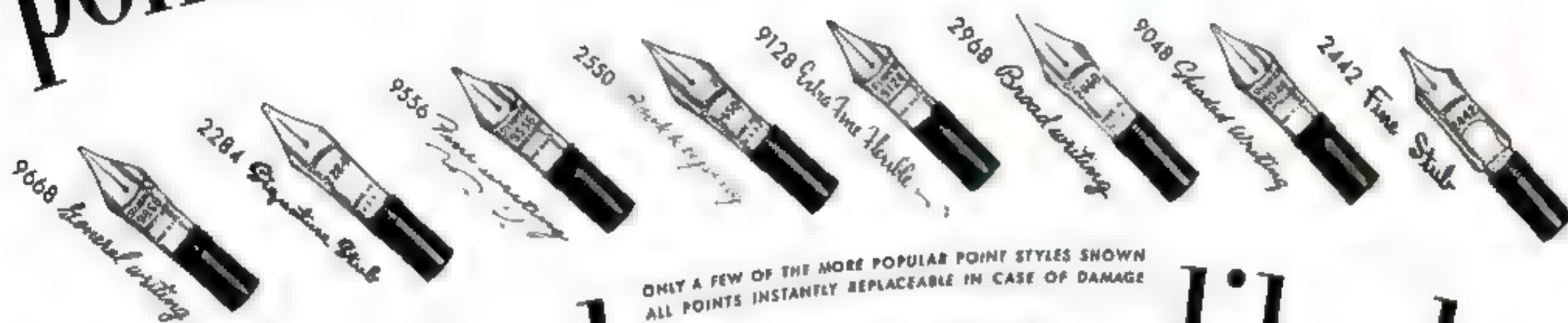


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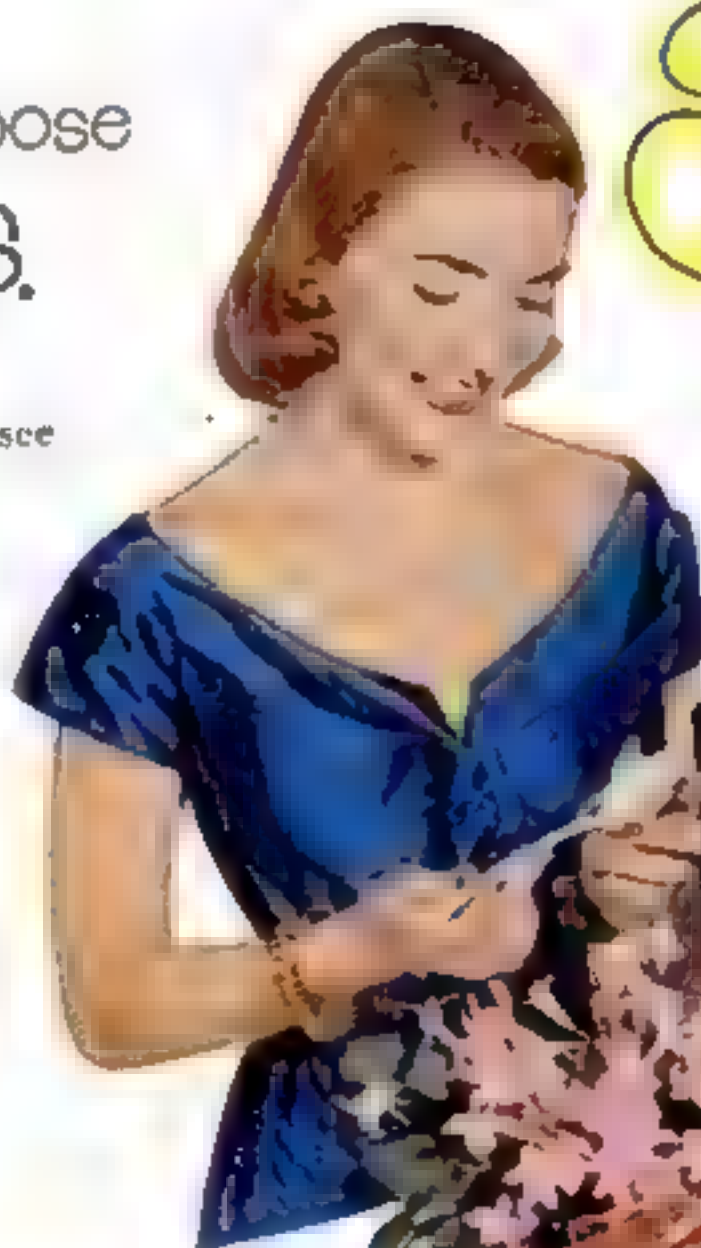
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EXPECTANT BLUE COD OGLES KER AS HE REACHES INTO THE CROWDED WATERS TO PICK UP THE FISH FOR FEEDING

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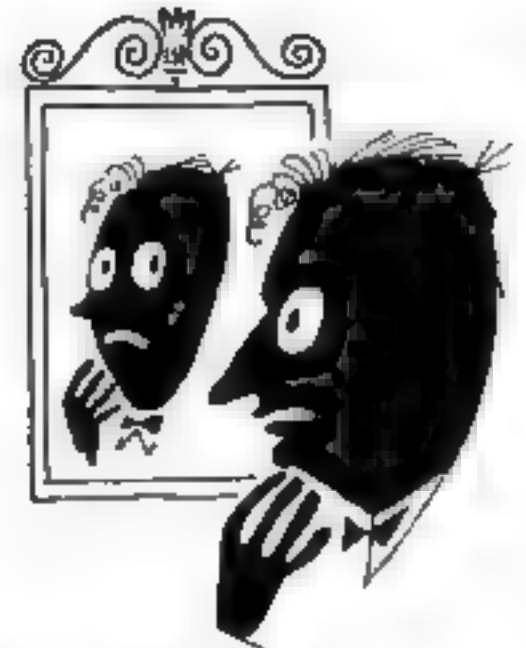
Every day toward sundown in an inlet of Marlborough Sounds, New Zealand, a school of more than a hundred blue cod and snapper congregate by a ledge of rock and wait patiently, their fine undulating slowly and their eyes raised in anticipation. Presently along comes a kindly man in sneakers who walks down into the water among them and whom the fish recognize as their friend, Walter Ker. Four years ago Ker began tossing tiny shellfish on the inlet waters

to attract the larger fish. Soon the fish became courageous enough to take food directly from Ker's hand under water. Then they allowed him to roll them over playfully. Before long they were so trusting that he could pick them up one by one and lift them out of the water. Now Ker picks up his favorites in turn, pats each one gently on the head and drops chunks of meat and shellfish into its open mouth. This makes a nice hobby for Ker, and for the fish it beats working.

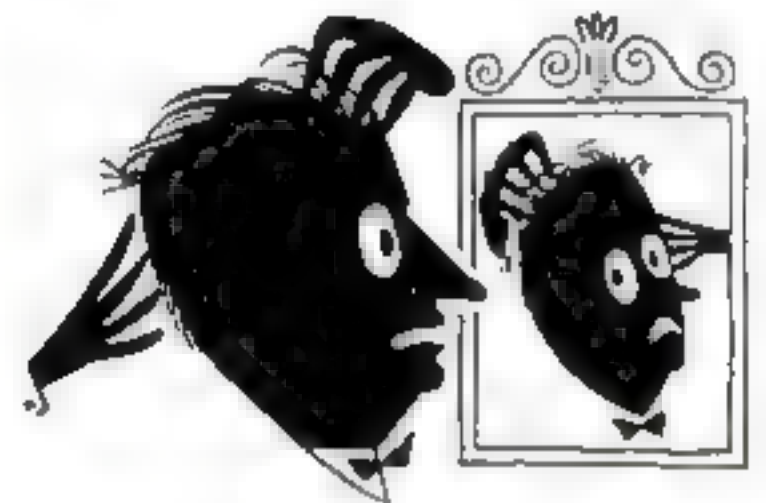


READY FOR CHOW, a snapper nestles in Ker's arms and waits to be fed. Although most "look much alike" to

him, Ker has come to know several of them and has given these friends names like Hector, Big Winnie and Blanch.



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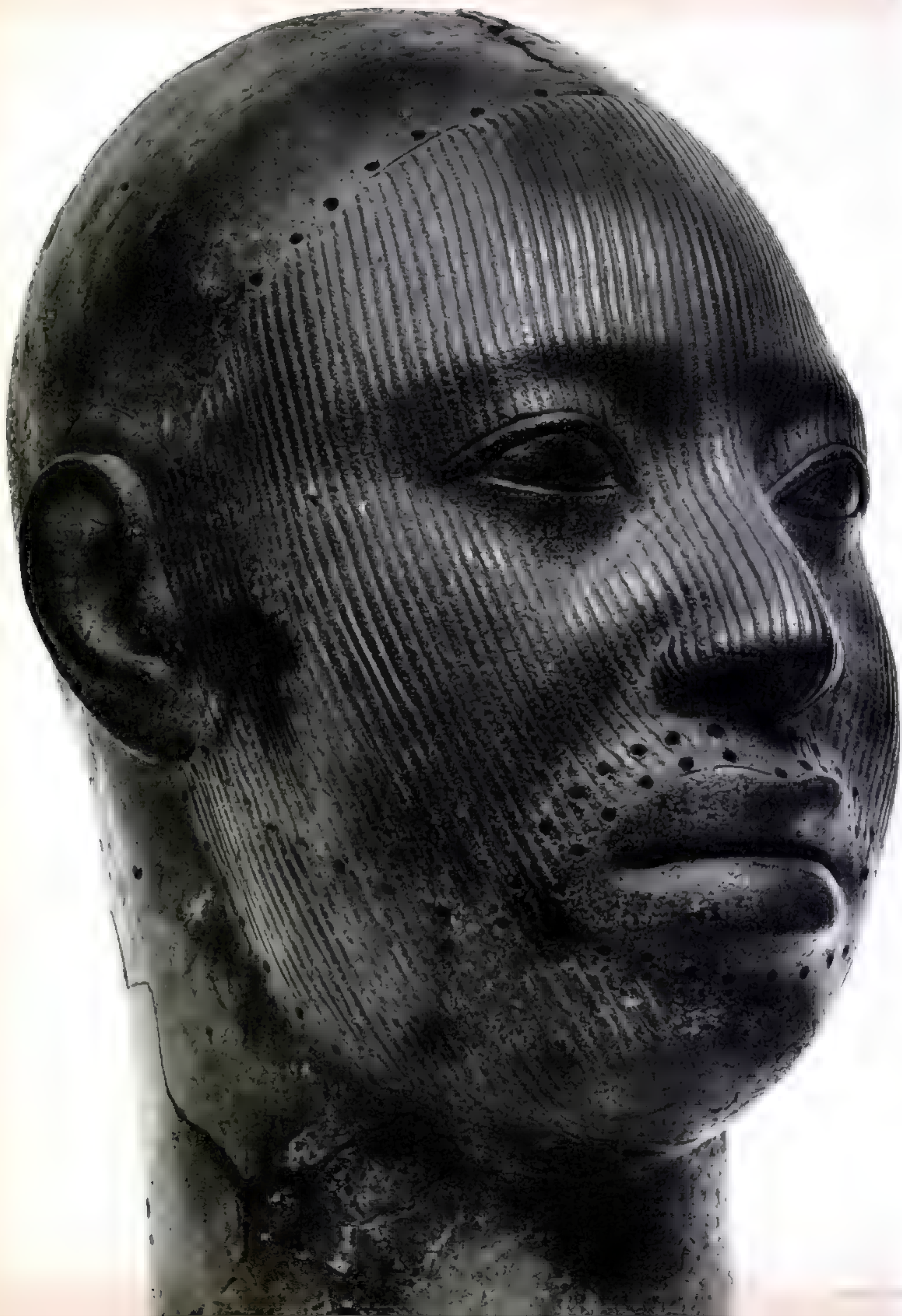


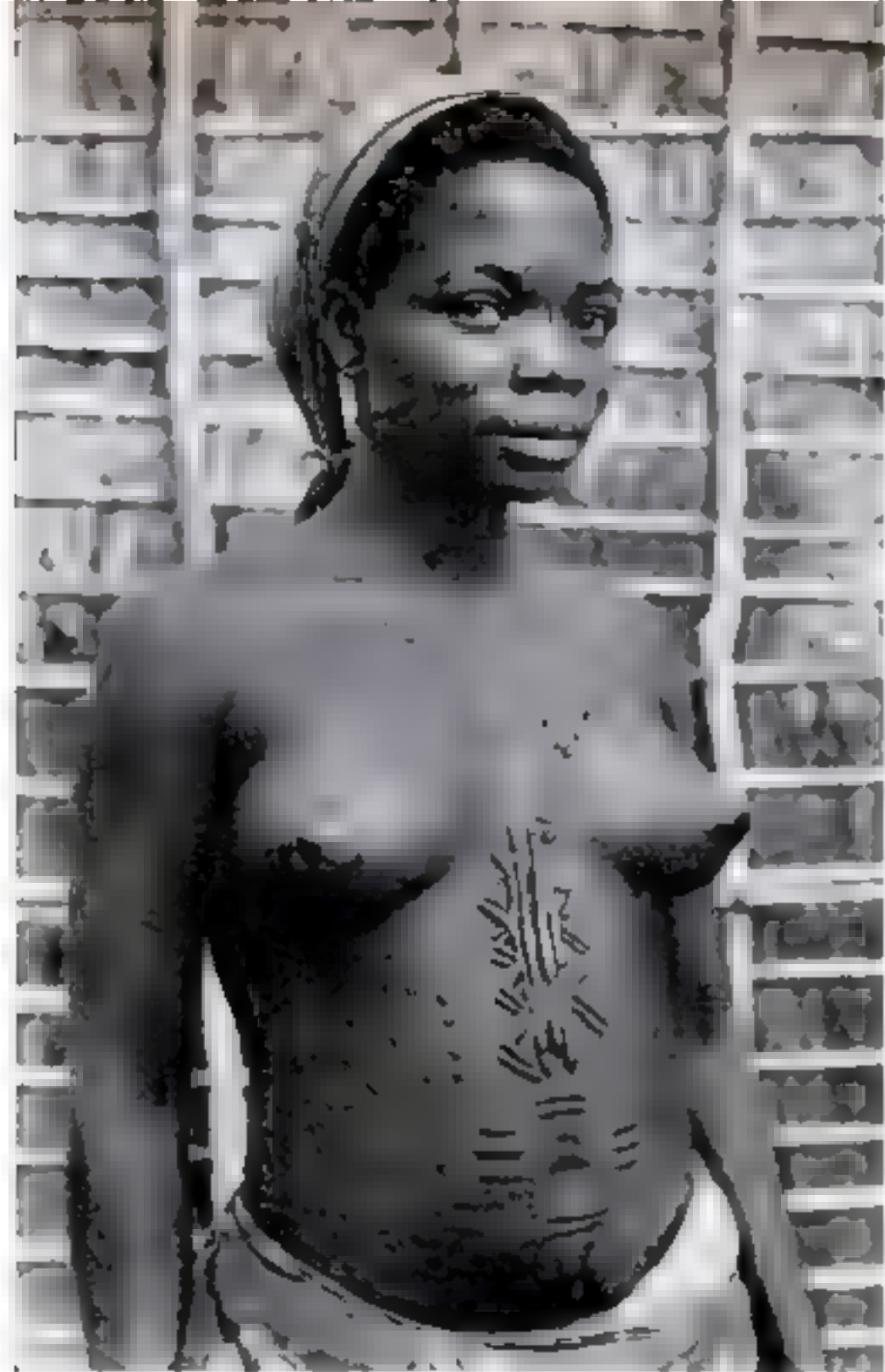
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Body of Congo girl is adorned with scarifications like those on old carving (right). They are a sign of tribal membership.

Mystic Art of Tribal Africa

**IMAGES OF EARLY NEGRO CULTURE
INFLUENCE NATIVE LIFE OF TODAY**

PHOTOGRAPHED FOR LIFE
BY ELIOT ELISOFON

The sculptures on these pages are the products of a culture which for some 1,500 years has flourished among the Negro tribes of Africa. Centuries before the first Europeans penetrated West Africa in the late 1400s native craftsmen were creating works of remarkable skill to serve their mystical rites and beliefs. To the Europeans these sculptures were little more than curios, the enigmatic artifacts of a pagan people. Not until this century did a serious appreciation of Negro sculpture develop, prompted chiefly by the pioneers of modern art who, in the early 1900s, began to incorporate into their own works the geometrized forms of African carvings. Today Negro art has joined the ranks of masterpieces in museums around the globe. In Africa it still plays a vital part in the lives of the natives. They have lost much of the inspiration which produced their art but they still ornament their bodies with traditional symbols and surround themselves with the ritualistic carvings of their ancestors.

Bronze scarified head of life chief from Nigeria was made at least 600 years ago. The rows of holes probably once held human hair.

Ancestor figure with an elaborately scarified torso was carved to house the spirit of a dead member of the Baluba tribe.





Wearing papayed masks and costumes of fiber, men of Bapende tribe of the Western Congo perform ancient ritual dances during initiation of boys into the tribal society. Women are excluded from these rites.

Bambara headgear from the Sudan represents two antelopes. It was worn by dancer during sowing and harvest rites to keep spirits from destroying crops.



Masks and mysteries

From birth to death, the life of the African Negro is punctuated by ritual and governed by a host of spirits, which are represented by appropriate sculptured images. Some of the images have been preserved from earlier times. Others, generally of lesser quality, are made according to need. When seeking help, the native may petition a statue of an ancestor. When taking part in initiation rites, he will wear a symbolic mask. Magical statues are called upon to protect him from sickness, and the uncanny powers of the diviner's sculpture (*right*) give him clues to the future.



Animal mask was carved by a Senufo sculptor of Ivory Coast. Many tribes believe that when a man wears such a mask, animal's spirit enters into him.

Dog was used for divining and lie detecting by Bushongo, who rubbed disk across back of statue. If disk stuck, it meant affirmative answer to question.





Headrest, probably once owned by Baluba chief, is supported by twin maidens who wear hair stretched over bamboo frames in fancy native coiffure.



Working with adze, royal sculptor of Bushongo tribe begins statue. Though unornamented, tool itself was carved into graceful shape.

Household images

While the African Negro made sculpture chiefly for ritualistic purposes, his love of decoration prompted him to ornament the simplest utensil and tool of everyday life. Working with an ax, chisel or, most frequently, an adze, he carved his household furnishings into human figures and decorated his drums and weapons with geometric patterns. Since the majority of the tribes lived in or near forests, wood was the most common material. But such products sooner or later fell victim to the moist climate and voracious appetites of termites, so that, unlike the ancient metal works, few Negro wood sculptures preserved today are more than 150 years old.



Two Baluba figures peek over the top of a bowl whose base has been decorated with a cross-hatched pattern resembling a woven basket. When not in use, the

bowl is covered with a lid which bears two carved lizards. These, like other animal images, are believed to protect food in the bowl as well as those who will eat it.



Crouching woman with platter on head served as a stool for royal member of the Baluba tribe. Such a

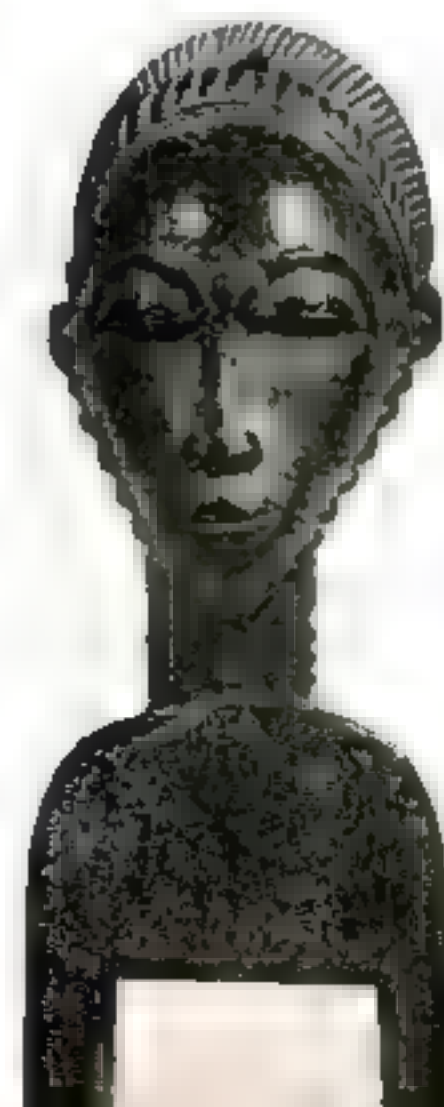
conception may originally have stemmed from ancient kings' custom of sitting on the back of a slave.

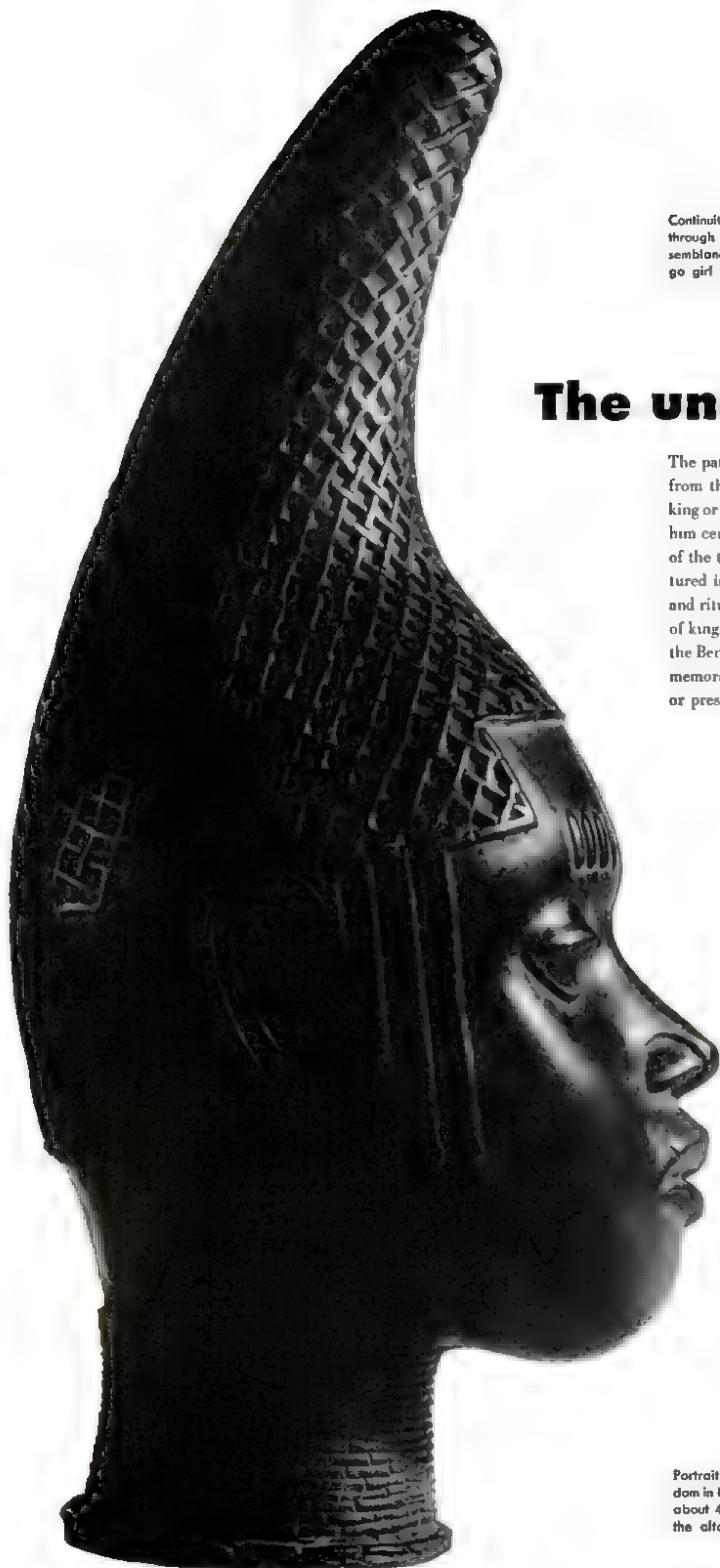


Weaver's pulleys (above and at bottom of page), made by Baoulé tribe of the Ivory Coast, were decorated with heads of bearded men and cast in bronze.



Ceremonial goblet for palm wine was carved by Bushongo sculptor in shape of human head, with elaborate hairdo, scarifications and unfathomable smile.





Continuity of African facial types through ages is apparent in resemblance of contemporary Congo girl to ancient portrait (left).



The unchanging faces

The pattern of tribal life in present-day Africa is little changed from that of the early days before European penetration. The king or chief was often believed to be of divine origin and around him centered most of the religious, political and social customs of the tribe. He was also a leading patron of the arts, for sculptured images were the necessary implements of the court life and rituals over which he presided. Some of the finest examples of kingly patronage are the royal portrait heads, primarily from the Benin, Ife and Bushongo kingdoms, which were used in commemorative or propitiatory ancestral rites and were buried, or preserved throughout the centuries in the royal chambers.



Bope Mabinsha, king of the Bushongo (or Bakuba) tribe, lives and rules in 20th Century much as did his royal ancestor (opposite page), whose portrait was carved from wood around 1800. Since 1600, Bushongo kings have sat for portraits so that later tribesmen could petition royal statues for help in time of need.

Portrait of a queen of Benin kingdom in Nigeria was cast in bronze about 400 years ago, placed on the altar during sacrificial rites.





Dancing boys of Congo form angular pattern like multiple view of Dogon statue (right). Though such a statue was based on actual observation of life, its geometric forms were arbitrarily arranged to create symmetrical object with a character of its own.

Old forms now new

For an art which has only recently become known, Negro sculpture has had a phenomenal influence. After its "discovery" by the artists of Paris, the bizarre faces of African masks began to appear in the works of painters like Klee and sculptors like Modigliani. Most noticeable was the effect on Picasso, who did a series of stylized cubist paintings directly related to Negro sculpture. From such experiments emerged much of the modern art of today which, in its turn, has led to a widespread appreciation of the art of Negro Africa.

Baluba funeral mask has almond-shaped eyes, triangular nose and other stylized features which appear in Picasso's works of 1907.







IN A HAUNTING INTERPRETATION OF FATHER FAHY'S ACCOUNT OF RED PRISON LIFE, DONG KINGMAN SHOWS ONE VICTIM (CENTER, LEFT) IN CHARACTERISTIC

'BURIAL ABOVE GROUND'

Among the missionaries jailed by the Chinese Reds was the American Jesuit priest, Eugene E. Fahy, who was imprisoned 10 months, then forced to leave Red China. Now Monsignor Fahy (his church elevated him before his release) gives his eloquent account of life at the mercy of China's merciless new masters.

THIS is one man's story of the Communist drive against religion in China. The pattern of attack is known to all missionaries recently in that unhappy land. The opening lines of each tragic drama have been that seemingly innocuous declaration of Communist intent: "What follows is but a patriotic Independent Movement which no true Chinese can fail to join." Led by the weak, the fearful or the opportunists, the players are coached in the parts they must play while the overture of propaganda drums thunders through the land. The theme of the plot is simple: "The Catholic Church, in the hands of foreigners, has become an instrument of imperialism." For the missionary, the last act is always the same—the loss of his mission, possible punishment, certain expulsion.

The mission we lost was the district of Yangchow, a stretch of some 200 miles curving north and east of Nanking across the Yangtze River. It has a population of four million and a Catholic count of 3,000 souls. There were six of us, all Jesuits, in the city of Yangchow itself—three Americans, Fathers Thornton, Ryan and myself, a Frenchman, Father Beaucé, a Chinese priest Father Liou, and Brother Fekete from Hungary.

The city was "liberated" on Jan. 25, 1949. At first we were left pretty much alone while the Reds dug in. That summer, however, our school, the Aurora Preparatory, was

taken by the Communists, both students and teachers being subjected to an increasing barrage of dialectics. After war in Korea had given the "patriotic" drive a perfect propaganda boost, the aggressive move for "church reform" picked up speed. Catholics were everywhere pressured to prove their "patriotism" by cooperating. There were the naive few who thought it possible to concede an allowable inch when the Reds demanded a yard. There was always the loss, and a bitter object lesson to a watching Church. Today it is now clear that there are but two choices: capitulation—or heroic defiance no matter what the cost.

Our part in this bitter clash of uncompromising faiths was small. But we are proud and thankful for the chance to have stood in the same line with the truly valiant of this world.

The first clash

IN February 1951, the "independence movement" was inaugurated in Yangchow, the beginning for us of all that follows. The party, police and Board of Education had been seeking a pliable tool to open their attack. They found it in a former principal of Aurora and ex-Catholic named Lo Ping-yeh. He was an opportunist, a man who had collaborated too closely with the Japanese and who hoped to erase this stain by a like fawning before the new Red masters.

The first meetings of the "Reform Group" headed by Lo Ping-yeh were called in early March. To give the business a bit of weight, the head of the Board of Education pressed one of our teachers, Chu Shih Ch'ang to give a speech. Stubbornly silent until forced to make a statement, Chu finally admitted:

"I don't understand how it can be said that there is freedom of religion and at the same time freedom to attack religion. Perhaps you can enlighten me. It seems equivalent to saying that a Chinese can love his country and not love his country at the same time."

Overnight, in true Communist fashion, his question, savagely distorted, became a statement: "A Chinese cannot love his country!" There followed a rash of indignant articles in the local papers denouncing this "blasphemy." An accusation meeting was then called. Several hundred were in attendance, including some Catholics selected by name and forced to sit in front. Two of them fainted during the mad yelling and were finally allowed to return home. Chu Shih Ch'ang from then on was their man: to save himself he had to write out his accusations against us at least 10 times. His breakdown shook the other teachers. They began to fall in line.

The "autonomy" proclamation now drawn up by Lo Ping-yeh and his patriots, calling for "reform" of the Church, won surprisingly few signatures, despite a strenuous Reform Group drive during April and May. But Communists are as persistent as a leaking faucet, and soon their fatuously legalistic attack shifted to another front. We were now assailed at a public meeting for having registered our property at the beginning of the year (in accordance with the law for foreigners everywhere in China). As foreigners, we had usurped the right of Yangchow Catholics. Elaborately, a "Registration Group" was formed to correct matters—i.e., to launch the attack on the church's property. Its representatives came to me demanding that only Chinese priests be allowed use of the church and that I turn over to them all



ATTITUDE OF PRAYER ABOVE FATHER FAHY'S SHACKLED BODY, WHILE ANOTHER (RIGHT) HUMBL Y BOWS HIS HEAD AS ALL AWAIT THEIR UNKNOWN FATE

A PRIEST JAILED 10 MONTHS BY CHINESE WRITES ELOQUENT ACCOUNT OF HOW REDS MANACLE, GRILL AND STARVE AMERICAN MISSIONARIES

by EUGENE E. FAHY, S.J.

church correspondence, keys, documents, financial accounts and property papers. I could only delay the inevitable by insisting they obtain a written governmental order. Three days later they were back with such an order, including also the appointment of a Chinese priest.

Now began the usual series of aggressions involved in "closing in." Immediately all but our personal rooms and necessary common rooms were sealed. Many of our Christians, including our domestics, were being given rough goings-over at the police station. Both priests and domestics were "tailed" through the city. To spare those in charge of the school from sure persecution, we saw no alternative but to close it. The tireless Lo Ping-yeh called for a new drive which groaned under this staggering title: "Defeat America—Help Korea Society for the Putting into Effect of the Triple Autonomous Reform of the Yangchow Catholic Church."

On Sunday morning, July 22, we awoke to find two police guards at our front door. They politely but firmly told us that we were not to leave our residence nor to enter the church. Father Ryan managed to slip out unnoticed, with Brother Fekete, to say Mass and remove the Blessed Sacrament; but, discovered by some outraged members of the Reform Group, he had to outrun them back to our rooms. They then tried to enter the small chapel where I was saying Mass, but Father Thornton, who towers six husky feet, blocked the doorway. This brought the two guards' rifles pointing at his middle. With masterful calm he addressed the guards in Mandarin spoken with just a touch of the brogue and a heavy admixture of blarney. In a short time he had convinced the guards that such an excited crowd might damage

the "people's property." It was their duty to see that no harm was done. The rifles were lowered and one of the guards took Father Thornton's position at the door, while he calmly walked off to breakfast. I'm sure those Red riflemen are still wondering just how the tables were turned that time.

The obedient mob

THE following Tuesday was the feast of our founder, St. Ignatius of Loyola, and the Communists honored the day with mob action. Two police lieutenants entered the residence as we finished our breakfast to deliver a written document of accusation in which we were separately named. They were quickly followed by our old friend Lo Ping-yeh excitedly letting us know that we were being introduced to an "accusation meeting." As we talked we caught glimpses of groups of silent people moving with what they thought was perfect secrecy—one line of heads went bobbing by through the garden, while another group went tiptoeing down the corridor in order to seal us in. We were surrounded by the mob, as Lo Ping-yeh demanded that I relinquish my authority. I refused, again explaining the laws of the Church. But talk was vain. The crowd was now chanting in unison. "Give up your authority! Stop pretending!" The howls rose louder as they shoved us out into the garden. Of the two or three hundred in the pack, probably only one fifth were Catholic. When they attempted to hide or push to the rear, they were rounded up and shoved to the front. It was coldly planned mob action, and frightening. We could smell the hate.

The yelling and the jostling ended a few minutes later when a squad of police arrived

and presented a written order for the five foreigners. (The Hungarian, Brother Fekete, was crossed off the list, perhaps to make the affair look less blatantly antiforeign, but he was expelled later.) We were led off to the police station, with the mob hooting and shouting behind us as we passed through the streets.

The chief of police interviewed us separately in the evening. Patiently and laboriously I tried to make clear the distinction—that there was no problem involved in handing over church property but that on no account could I relinquish my spiritual authority to a group of schismatics. We were then led to a meeting hall where the Reform Group was gathered. They read out an order for a police squad to take us to the church where keys, money, etc. were to be handed over, then to install us under guard at an abandoned Carmelite convent nearby. Our stove was sent to us, along with our cook and dishwasher. We were permitted to take our meals in the garden, and a portable altar was allowed so that we had Mass daily. Shortly a squad of police was stationed with us. We were forbidden to speak with one another.

In the weeks that followed we were frequently hauled to the police station for questioning. Our crimes, at the time, were kept on the religious level—resisting the independence movement. We readily admitted our "crimes" in this regard. When a written "confession" was demanded, I at first refused, then—after two days' continuous stream of threats and arguments—decided (with my companions) that there would be nothing amiss in signing a vague admission of this particular "crime."

On Aug. 8 we were given an order to appear at a "mass accusation meeting (K'ung

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ANOTHER FAMOUS "20 MULE TEAM" PRODUCT

'HE WILL STAY...'

The 41-year-old author of this article, his robes drooping over his starved frame, is shown (center) with his companions-in-prison, Fathers Ryan (left) and Thornton. Fascinated by the Orient since childhood, Eugene Fahy worked his way to China before becoming a priest. After 1951 his family in California heard nothing more from him. Then last June 7, news arrived that he was safe in Hong Kong. After eight weeks of rest and recovery, Monsignor Fahy reported for duty in Formosa. "He will stay," says his mother. "He wouldn't be a good missionary if he ran home."



PRISONER OF RED CHINA CONTINUED

Su Hui)." A squad of a dozen, sporting tommy guns, rifles and side arms, paraded us through town to the government school auditorium. We were lined up between guards at the side of the stage. Center stage sat various city officials, before them a stand and microphone. We were permitted to sit until the show got under way—when one of the "people" demanded that we stand "in order to see the strength of the Chinese people." We stood and remained standing for the next three hours to witness the strength of the "people."

The farce began with a demand from another member of the people that we remove our glasses. A vote was taken, and all agreed that that was the thing to do. We removed the offensive lenses. One after another, six of the Reform Group mounted the stage and addressed the 400 present, leveling their accusations and demanding that we be immediately thrown out of China. Between accusations, a yell leader furnished slogans which the mob obediently sang out. The spectacle finally ran out of steam and we were all—accusers and accused—led off to an adjoining building to be fed "man tan" (steamed dumplings) and lemonade. Apart from the refreshments, the show was a flop.

Ten days later we were led by police guards through the city to the government compound and arraigned before a people's court. The judgment of "expulsion from China" was read. We were given identical copies and signed receipts for them. Back at Carmel, Father Thornton remarked that there was no time set for expulsion. We did not guess how significant was the omission. It was going to take us nine grim months to learn that.

Our education began shortly. Expecting to be sent south to the border at any time, we were surprised to awaken on the morning of Aug. 25 and learn that Father Ryan had been taken from our midst. They had come for him while we slept, and the silence of his going still remains a mystery of Communist ingenuity—or sleeping powder. We now know that he was led through the garden to the gate, where a group of armed men seized him and pulled a sack over his head. Hoisted into a ricksha, he sat numbly while the gentleman at the handles spun it about in circles before padding off into the night. His fervent prayers reached new intensity when he heard the gurgle of water nearby. Inside his dusty sack he conjured up visions of a watery interment, old Chicago style. But the sound of flowing water receded as the ricksha puller padded on. Father Ryan relaxed a bit, assured now that they had no intention of "liquidating" him in the full sense of the word. Finally the jogging slowed and stopped, he was hauled out and found himself in a government building. There he was grilled for several long nights in succession in tightened handcuffs. He became ill at the end of a week, and the incessant pounding ended.

Three evenings later after supper our turn came. Fathers Thornton, Beaucé and myself were told to pack. We rickshaded to the city jail across the street from the central police station. Our baggage was taken from us and we were given one blanket apiece and toilet articles (except our razors). Arranging our bedding on the wooden platform, as keys jangled and locks clicked, we began our first vermin-filled night in the city jail. There were 49 more like it ahead.



Purely for local propaganda purposes, we were granted privileges denied the other Chinese prisoners. We could take naps at will during the day; others caught nodding were made to kneel for a half hour on the prison yard pavement in the hot sun; often till they cried out with the strain. Their waking hours were a continuous round of indoctrination courses, soul searchings for hidden "crimes," accusation meetings and penitent confession of past errors. The interminable party-line chatter would have put the sphinx to sleep, but any sign of drowsiness was taken as punishable disinterest. So some wore leg chains or a chain tied to the waist and dropping in front to fork near their ankles, forcing them to walk in a painful, straddling manner.

Our regimen of tough rice and tiring cross examination ended abruptly on the morning of Oct. 17. We were awakened at 3 a.m., ordered to wrap up our things and were led by a silent squad of police along the narrow back alleys of the city—to another police station. In the late afternoon we were told we were being taken to Shanghai. We were herded to waiting cars, blankets were thrown over our heads, and we were driven out of Yangchow for the last time—sick with anxiety over this unexpected move and with worry for our flock, now left alone in a slowly tightening vise.

Our blanketed ride by car and train ended at Shanghai at 2:30 the following morning. Led in single file through the deserted station to another police sedan, we were turned over to the Shanghai security police. From now on our treatment was to be that of any other Chinese "criminal," and in some instances even worse.

Hauled out at the jail, we were brought before the night clerk who ordered us to sit on the cement floor—a position that was to

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become our ordinary posture but never a comfortable one in the months to follow. The clerk took his seat at a desk five feet above us, inscribed our names in the register and took possession of all our personal belongings—watches, glasses, rosaries, medals, keys, my ring, shoelaces, belts—even Father Thornton's bridgework! We were then separated; it was the last time we were to be together until our release seven and a half months later.

My prison number, stamped on a piece of cloth, was 3182, my cell No. 5. As the guard slammed the door behind me, I instantly became the disheveled center of attraction of eight pairs of wondering eyes. What I wore would have rated stares anywhere in China. Topside I had on a turtle-neck sweater, no shirt. Below, my pants were torn at the knees. The room boss got over his shock and ordered me to take off my shoes and place them in the corner with the others. This exposed the numerous holes in the two pairs of socks I wore—a final humiliation. Next I was assigned floor space: last man along the east wall. Newcomers always got last place—a rather grim position near the bucket lavatory, made doubly unpleasant at night by frequent visitors.

By the time I was settled "breakfast" arrived. I was handed a tin container six inches long, four deep and two wide. Any amount of rice, as I learned, could be ordered—but there was a catch to that. We were only allowed six minutes to gulp it down. On my first try to make the chopsticks fly I lost: the guards were back too soon, and I was forced to gulp till I gagged. As I passed the container back, one of the prisoners pointed to six grains of rice resting quietly along the edge. "Next time leave nothing! That's the People's sweat and blood!" I obligingly mopped up the People's sweat and blood.

The Fu-yi Fan ("responsible prisoner") of our cell then called me to squat before him and answer a few questions for the data sheet he had to fill out for new arrivals. "Do you know that this is a special jail for spies?" he asked. "Are you guilty of any spy activity?" I replied, "Absolutely not!" and laughed at such absurdity. The others laughed too—but not with me.

On this day I got my first taste of a prison discussion group. Far from sitting in a gloomy silence, Communists insist that their captives talk and talk and talk. During the evening discussion I was asked all about the independence movement, and they were of the opinion that my outlook would gradually change. I told them that

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"DISCUSSION GROUPS" were soul-chilling spectacles, with prisoners "confessing" and accusing each other. Here they all laugh at Father Fahy.

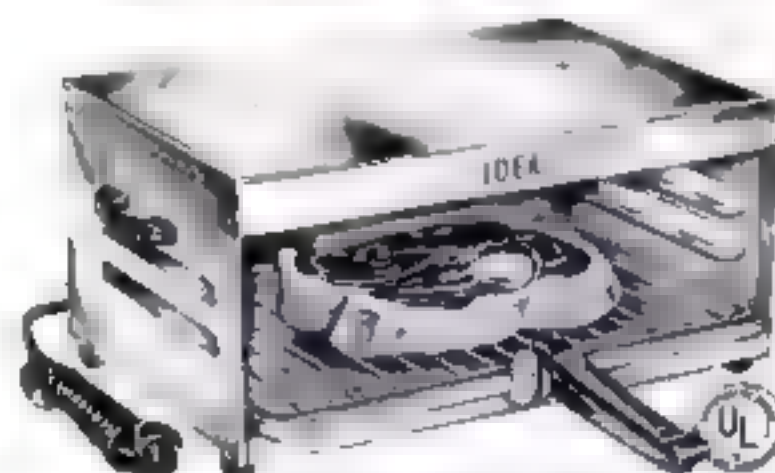
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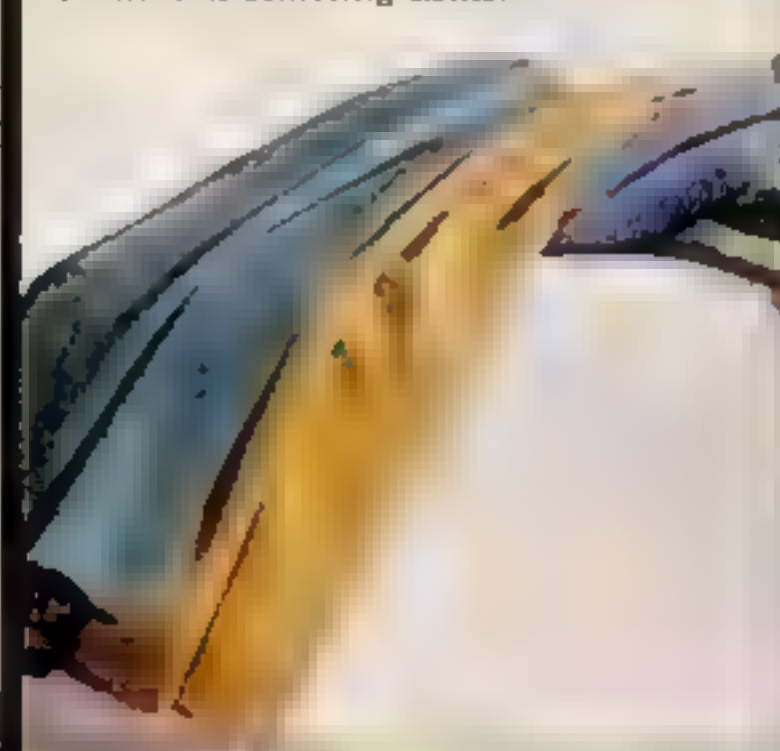
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"Do you know why you are here?" he asked.

"No," I answered. "Not why I am in Shanghai."

"You are here because you resisted the independence movement. Why did you?"

"Because it is contrary to Catholic doctrine."

"You cannot do that in China."

That was the extent of the interview—enough to show them that I had not changed my mind. I was therefore shortly moved upstairs to a 10-by-10-foot cell on the third floor. I was ordered to sit in a corner opposite the door. During the day and the following morning, guards and instructors were continually at the slide of the door peering at me. All cells were watched this way, and one of our memories is that unblinking, rolling eye that came and went both day and night, unnerving all the while.



"THE UNBLINKING, ROLLING EYE"

That afternoon another equally quiet and futile interview with another instructor resulted—by their obscure system of such things—in my being moved to yet another cell, No. 11 on the second floor. Here I was left "in solitary" till the end of the month. What I wore was all I had. I had no soap, no toothpaste, no change of clothing. My two handkerchiefs had to serve as washrag, towel, napkin and handkerchief. Twice a day I was ordered to chase myself in a circle about the cell for exercise.

At last, on Oct. 30, I was taken downstairs to the registration room and returned some of my belongings: two shirts, a bit of underwear, cake of soap, used tube of toothpaste, toothbrush and a hand towel. I was very content with this haul. After dinner I used my cup of hot drinking water for a quick "bath," hoping no guard would catch me in this "criminal activity." I put on a change of clean clothes, luxuriously free of crawlers.

Not much later the door was flung open and in marched seven other prisoners. Their stance as they entered is something worth noting. Scrupulously obeying the rule for prisoners outside their cells, they walked bent nearly double with their eyes fixed to their toes, carrying their belongings before them like tribute for a king. Inside the cell, the general ruling (obeyed when guards were known to be peering) was eyes to the floor. Father Thornton relates that, when his beads were taken away, he found this convenient when saying the Rosary. He would use the feet of those crowded about him as markers for the decades and mysteries as he ticked off the 10 on his fingers.

My new companions and I slowly, nervously became acquainted. Murmuring about the "foreigner" yielded to curiosity, and they gathered around to hear my story. I rejoiced in being able to talk to something besides the wall. Only gradually did I learn their identities, since prisoners could only give the numbers assigned them. They included a former customs officer, a former merchant, a deserting Communist soldier, a gentleman banker, a former Nationalist major, a physics professor.

These men were now familiar with prison routine, and we settled down to the ever-boring process of "self-indoctrination," with the Responsible Prisoner vainly exhorting me to join in yammering with the rest. None of them seemed pleased with my attitude, and two days later the instructor, whose job it is to see that these discussions move in the right direction, dropped in. I seem to have been the reason for this pleasant visit. The men about me caught the cue from something he said, and started a "meeting" in which each one accuses himself of his faults after which the others "pong tsu (help)" him with criticisms or further revelations of faults they have noticed. These can become brutal affairs, for to please an instructor the prisoners sometimes slash one another unmercifully. I sat by silently. When the instructor asked me to explain my "uncooperative" position, I said, "I shall be obedient to the rules regulating prison routine, but I shall have nothing to do with those regulating my thoughts." When the instructor had gone I got a pleasant surprise. The prisoners began to fraternize with me in a most friendly way as though they were trying to

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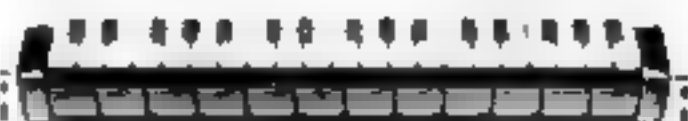


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say, "We had to do it, old thing. All part of the game, you know."

During the next two months they tried to "pong tsu (help)" me, but with less vigor than before. I had seen groups like this "helping" others, and the methods made me sick. The *hsiao tsu* in our cell "helped" one of the prisoners for over a month, morning, noon and night. He was endlessly urged to tell all the circumstances of his case, to confess all. They wrote down everything he said to trip him in contradictions. They watched him at night. If he slept restlessly it was proof that he had a "*yu lu* (a worry)"—anxiety over some matter not confessed. The next day he would be attacked with renewed vigor—to invent other crimes to confess "voluntarily." Rather than accuse this or any man directly, the Reds prefer that he draw the blade across his own throat.

Between Nov. 13 and Dec. 11, I was subjected to seven inquisitions. These grim affairs generally lasted from two to three hours. Their pattern was quite uniform. Led to a small room with cement floor, I was seated in a low chair, sturdily in the center of the room, and an iron bar was swung across the arms and locked. When I was thus penned securely, the guard would leave and I would face my questioners. About six feet above me, seated at a desk on a high platform, were my inquisitors—three of them, and the judge of my case peering at me through a haze of cigaret smoke.

They sat in stony silence as minutes ticked past. The tension was finally broken when the chief leaned forward to begin the usual catechism: "Name? Age? History? Crimes?" I went over the well-rehearsed story—and then put my foot directly into something they had been brewing for me, but were not yet ready to ladle out. I mentioned that I had been sent by my religious superiors and had no connection with the American government. They raged indignantly: evidently they had been saving the "American spy" angle for later sessions. My remark made them suspect that I had been forewarned and consequently forearmed.

"Why did you say that?" the chief stormed. "I did not ask that! Answer!"

"I wanted it understood immediately," I answered.

"Why did you bring it up?" he raged on. "You have a guilty conscience. It proves you were sent by the American government."

And so the weary sound of "you did—I didn't" went foolishly on. In succeeding inquisitions the questions pointed sharply to a charge of espionage. The examiners had a surprising amount of information at their fingertips, innocuous tidbits which they twisted cleverly. In Yangchow, the new line went, I had been an avid gatherer of information. My network of informers included organizations—the Legion of Mary and the Sodality. How they had gotten at my mail, I do not know, but they made a pretty story out of normal communications: "Why did you mention the people's partitioning of land? . . . Why did you mention in a letter to your superiors that 29 had been executed in Yangchow in one day? . . . Why did you write that your buildings were used for military meetings?"

I knew worse trouble was coming one day when I overheard the Responsible Prisoner whisper to another, "They are going to treat him impolitely." That shall always remain one of my favorite examples of understatement.

It was the day before Christmas when a group of guards gathered outside cell No. 11. The slide went back, and a voice called: "No. 3182!" A few minutes later, securely handcuffed, I was hoisted into the back of a waiting car and whisked across town to

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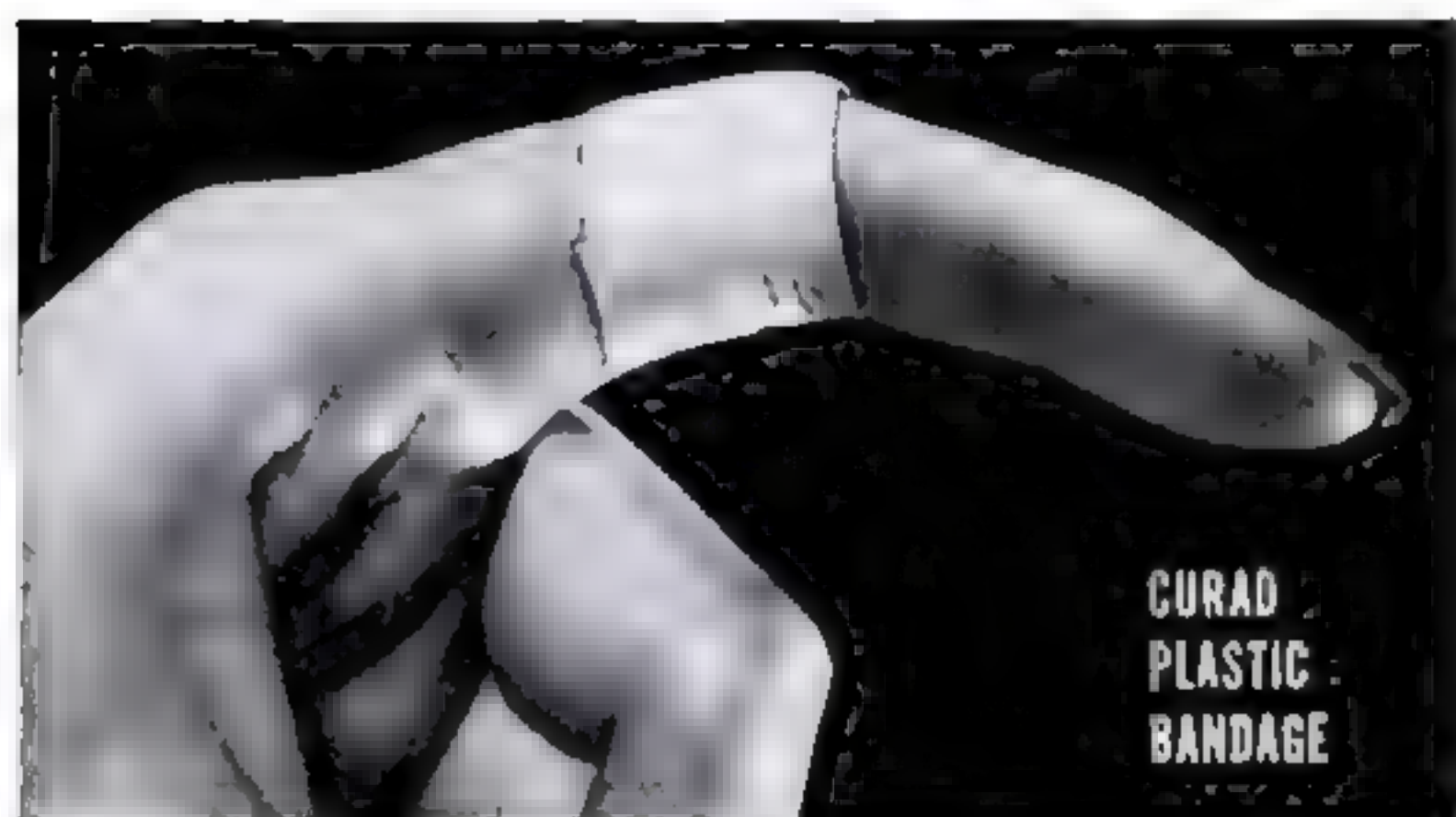


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the former French courts on Rue Massenet. By that evening I had a new number (214), a new basement cell, and a tough new regime. My wrists were now handcuffed tightly behind me. Back in my cell two guards were with me constantly. They must have had orders to irritate me at will. When they noted that the right cuff was painfully scraping skin from bone, they promptly tightened the left to even things up. With this I was ordered to lie down and a quilt was thrown over me.

So I spent Christmas Eve. It was a night of pain, no sleep, and a night of prayers for a suffering world and for my loved ones who wondered how I fared. With wrists linked behind me, my shoulders began to feel the strain. No matter what side I lay on, it felt as though they were being rooted from their sockets. I tried lying back upon my handcuffed wrists, but there was no relief. Every time I moved, the guards were at my side either ordering me to sleep or exhorting me to confess. A century or so later the sun rose on Christmas Day.

In the afternoon I was taken to the third floor again. Now there were four inquisitors present, all new faces as far as my blurred vision could discern. Their chief was a fast talker, and could toss off the most inane accusations without batting an eye ("Do you deny you're a spy for the Vatican? . . . Don't you tremble to think of what your American masters will do to you when you leave China?"). I find it impossible to believe that either he or his companions gave the least credence to any of the accusations. I often felt like admitting one of their senseless charges, just to watch them topple from their chairs like buckshot birds in sheer amazement.

My stubbornness began costing a higher price with each interrogation. The next morning the guards entered and I braced myself for another turn of the Red processing machine. I was now heading for "special consideration"—the awful solitude of a dark four-by-eight-foot cell. As I entered, the door behind me clanged shut with harsh finality. My jailer gave me whispered directions: "You shall not speak above a whisper at any time. You will sit on top of your rolled mattress and quilt. There will be definite times when you will be taken to the lavatory. That is all."

Rice like gravel

THE guards, changed every two hours, were under strictest orders. I was even forbidden any over-all scrubbing on either body or clothes. Dirt and soot caked on me. I was caught once trying to take a "towel bath" with a damp handkerchief. The guard seemed scandalized and gave me a long, whispered lecture.

On Jan. 3 I was hustled out quietly for another inquisition, the same three questioners presiding. It was a quiet affair and brief. Neither of us had changed our minds, and that is what they wanted to know. The chief spoke to me like a weary but patient father to a naughty child: "I don't think you have studied the laws against reactionaries profoundly enough."

A few nights later the guard entered my cell to speed my penitence by manacled my ankle to a bar of the grill. Physically the fetter was not painful, but it became an irritating hindrance to exercise. Forbidden to pace my cell for fear of making noise, I had been forced to fight off the sharpening winter chill by perching quietly on my straw mattress where I could wave my arms and pedal the air. Now the warming-up process was confined to slow knee bends. During the cold months of January and February I thought my blood would jell, and an old affliction—bronchitis—attacked me fiercely. Early in March I followed this with a severe attack of prison indigestion, due to the diet of dry, half-cooked rice that had the same effect on the intestines as coarse gravel. On the whole the guards (most of them from the north, some looking no older than 12) were decent enough to me.

Thus I existed from day to day, chained to the bars, astride my little throne of straw, my mind blank—or thronged with thought and prayer. Except for the small flurry of activity at mealtime or the passing word of a guard, my isolation was complete. It was a burial above ground in a vault of boards and bars, an animal wait in the numbing cold.

One not too bright day in early March I heard the old familiar "Bring your things." Regardless of what it led to next, the order now had a welcome sound. For some unexplained reason I was to continue my stretch of "impolite treatment" in a room alongside the front entrance. I was told to sit under a ladder leading to the attic, and was chained to the single barred door. There was more light here, and wandering breezes found their way in. But I soon found out the reason for the ladder. It led to a loft where the guards slept. They were up and down frequently and I was showered with dirt whenever the "stairs" were used. At night it was

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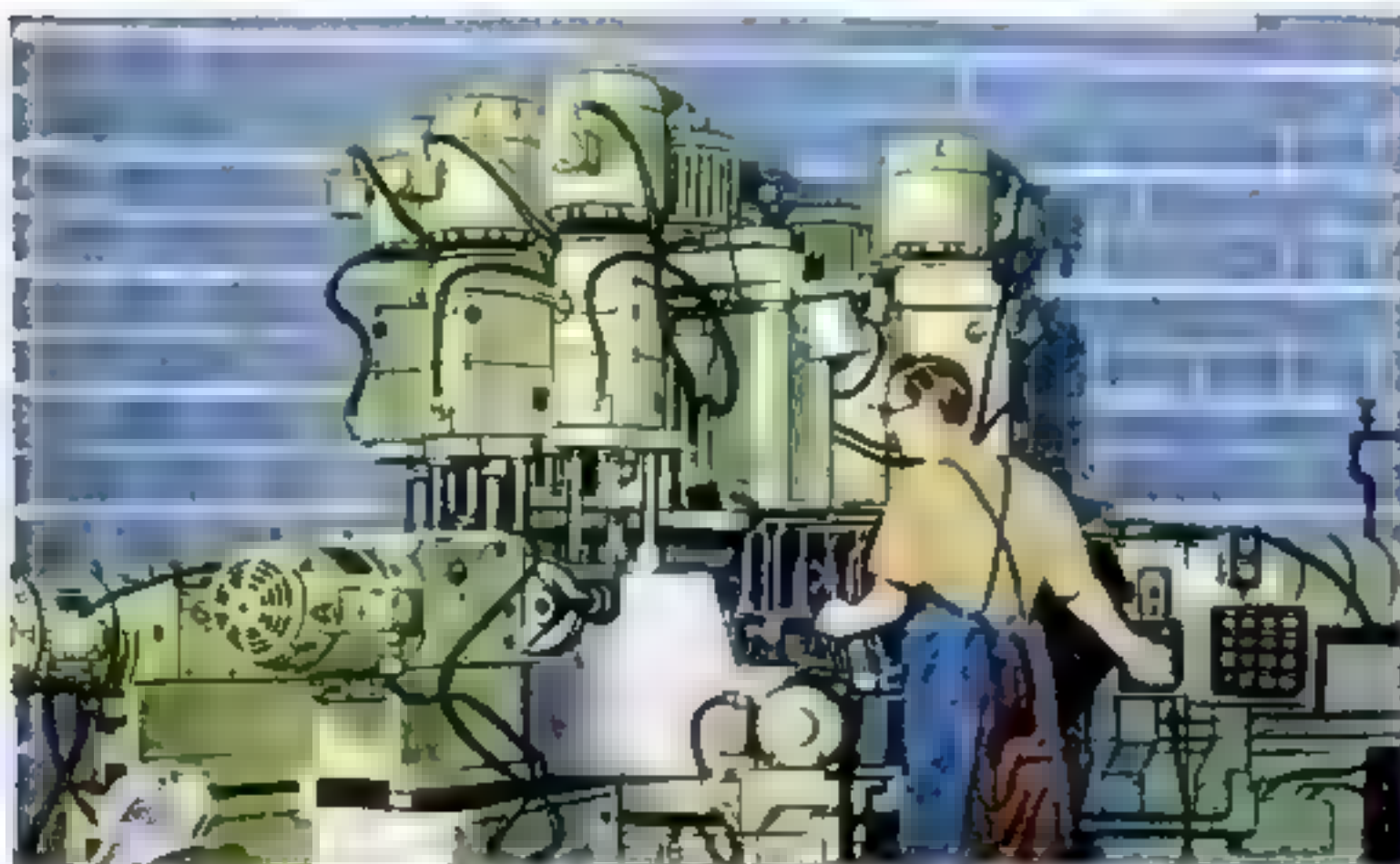
The aircraft engines of World War II used 100-octane gasoline. The challenge then was to get the most power per pound of engine weight and to turn them out in quantity—which GM engineers did.

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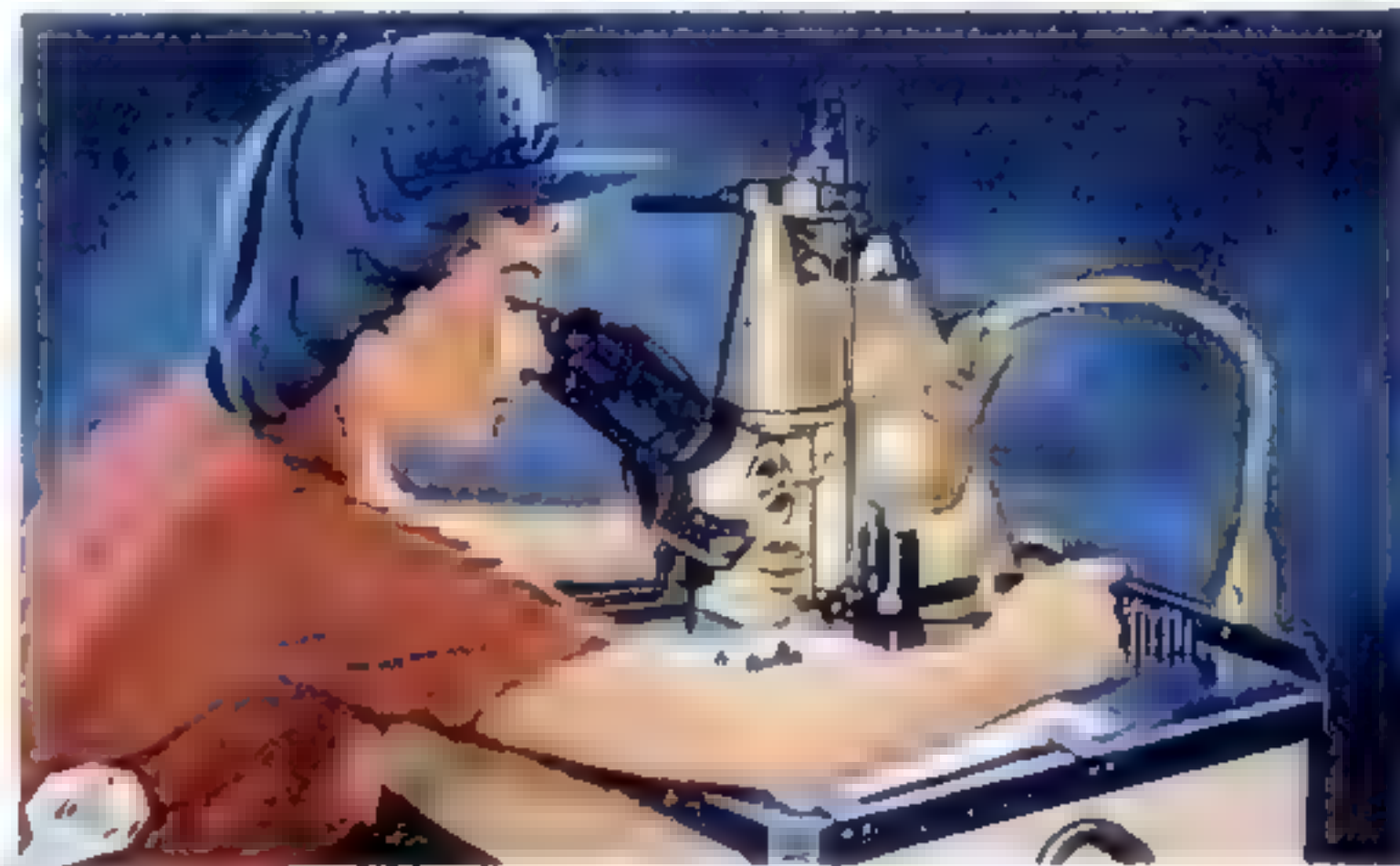
The point about engines and fuels is—neither comes first. The job is to bring the two together, with the best results.

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HIS ROSARY IS RETURNED to Father Fahy, along with his belt and glasses. But at the next jail they were taken away again.

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difficult to sleep with the clanging of the iron door and the climbing of the guards as they changed watch. Since I was more in the open here, I became a showpiece of visiting Reds. They would stand in charmed silence like visitors at a zoo, peering through the bars at this ragged, animate huddle of chained "reactionism."

There was a good deal of unusual stirring on March 19 and the morning of the 20th. I heard other prisoners being taken out, but none seemed to return. There was a choice of but two guesses at the meaning of all this, and one of them wasn't pleasant. Finally my turn came. A guard entered, removed my irons and I was returned to my old cell in the basement room. Another guard returned my personal effects—glasses, shoelaces and belt. I especially welcomed my belt. I had lost considerable weight, and keeping my pants in position had become a major problem. They had forbidden me to use a knotted handkerchief to take up the slack, and the business soon became a little less than comic. Another item returned was my Rosary beads. How welcome they were!

The wait for the next move was a short one. Guards entered and conducted us to a police van, handcuffed in pairs. We crossed the Garden bridge into Hongkew, and arrived finally at the Shanghai jail. The cuffs were removed and we were herded in for registration. An iron-faced jailer turned to me and asked:

"What are your crimes?"

"Reactionary."

"Reactionary!" he snarled. "You're one of Truman's agents." That was news to me and Mr. Truman.

We were then fingerprinted and shorn of all our personal effects again. Somebody came in with a set of chopsticks for each, and we were then led over to building No. 5, a five-story affair of four-by-eight-foot cells with cement floor, a door of iron bars, toilet bucket and a four-by-six platform for sitting and sleeping.

This, the Shanghai city jail, was the last link in the chain of Communist "reform prisons." For the inmates it marked the end of their "reform education," and as confessed, repentant, brain-washed men and women their final disposition was near. Depending on their attitudes in this final purgation, they either became free members of a slave state again or were buried with bullets in their skulls.

Here, at the end of the processing, the masks were off. There were no concessions. We were bound to a strict regime. My weight dropped to its lowest point in this jail, around 125 pounds. Cells emptied once a day for an exercise period held either on the roof or in the prison yard. Marching in pairs and holding hands, we could hold whispered conversations at times, during which I received many marks of sympathy—a pleasant revelation in this jail of thoroughly brain-washed men.

As the days went by, my legs began to give out. This was one of the more common ailments, a sign of incipient beriberi. Prisoners were constantly on the watch for this, sneaking up behind others and poking their legs to see if they were aware of the touch. If there was no response, there would be a sad shaking of heads and a sympathetic, "Well, elder brother, you've got it." Toward the end it caught up with the other fathers jailed with me. Father Ryan spent weeks lying on the cement floor of his cell, unable to



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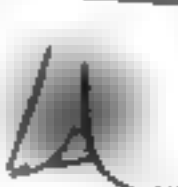
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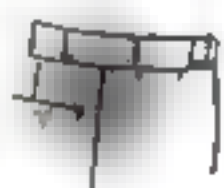
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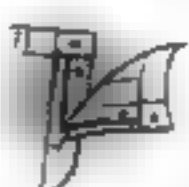
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move. Father Thornton managed to hold out till Canton before his legs gave way, although his walk had long been a twisted, crab-like shuffle. Father Beaucé, at 68 years of age, managed better than any of us, although the pains had come and the ominous signs were there. Fortunately we were released before things reached the dreaded stage of paralysis.

April's chill was followed by a warmer May, but the change brought out the bedbugs. A large slice of the night was spent beating off waves of these voracious beasts. It was always a losing fight! Where I killed 10, a hundred were breeding. Finally sleep would overcome me in the midst of battle, and they would be over me like ants at a picnic. Frequently I woke in the morning with one eyelid at half-mast and my lips puffed from their bites. I almost longed for solitary again and the winter's cold. Almost.

Had we any laughter left in our systems, the wash period in the morning would have been highly amusing. I only find it so on looking back. A pan of water was placed on the floor outside our cells, and we reached through the bars like monkeys stretching for badly tossed peanuts. Getting water to the face was an engineering feat. Either the hand was cupped and drawn carefully through the bars, or the fluid had to be dashed in the general direction of one's face. Neither method was very satisfactory.

My last inquisition was held two days after I registered. I was led to another building where the first-floor cells were used as inquisition rooms. The prisoner sat behind bars with his inquisitors outside at small desks. My inquisitor turned out to be an old familiar, the No. 2 of the Reactionary jail, with one of his former assistants. "Haven't seen you for a long time," he said. "Of course, you know by now that if you confess all you can merit the government's pardon, don't you?" We went through the dreary interrogation of my whole personal history again until he tired and called off the game.

That afternoon I was summoned again. I was given a list of subjects to write out: the history of the Jesuits here, in the States and throughout the world; my personal crimes; my connections with other Jesuits in China. I had to have it finished by noon the following day. That evening and the following morning I busied myself with something they could have got out of any encyclopedia.

On May 27 a guard approached and called my number: "Szu pa yi uu (4815)!" I was on the move again. The rest of my effects were handed to me; my fingerprints were impressed on a paper of release. I was then handcuffed, hoisted into a waiting car and driven across town to my first port of entry—the Nantao East China Reactionary Jail.

His head is shaved

THIS time I was rather surprised when given my new number: 18338. A five number meant that my case had been settled, but it gave no indication of which way the wind blew—expulsion or a grave. With this blade hanging over my head, I was jammed with 13 others in cell No. 1 on the first floor to muddle over the possibilities, to hear again the weary routine of the self-accusing discussion group and to ask God for strength whatever came.

On the second day I was called out for a haircut. This was full of meaning, especially when the guard ordered the barber to "make it good." My head was shaved—and a shaved head meant execution. Either the barber had his own ideas about "good" haircuts, or the shaved head had been a neat Red twist of the knife. I returned to the cell with enough foreboding to last me a lifetime. The air cleared later when I was called out for a hot bath. It seemed hardly reasonable that they would waste fuel and water on a near corpse.

I was taken to the registration room on the morning of the 29th, and my heart popped into my eyes. Through a soft haze of tears I saw my brothers in Christ! We were not allowed to speak, but words were not needed—our eyes spoke for us. Our final sentence was passed, and we received it in joy and sorrow. "Today, you shall leave China."

How many others, dedicated to the body and soul of this great land, have heard those words! None has heard them without a sense of pain and loss.

We signed for our baggage—eight sacks, whose moldy, worthless contents were all that was left of a mission. The Reds had been selective, as we discovered in Hong Kong. What we signed for were a couple of wet, decayed mattresses, old clothes green with mold, a chamber pot, a shower fixture, basins and pans—the whole mess white with opened powder tins and awash in shreds of pipe tobacco dumped from open cans. Not many miles away the Reds had the last laugh. The sheer "boyish" devilry of it all allowed

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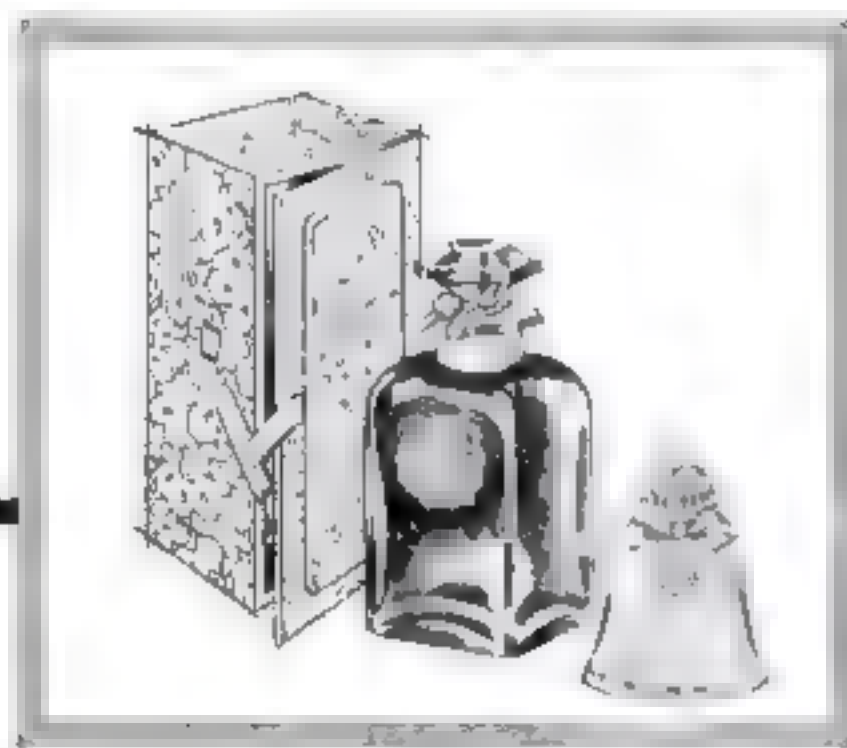
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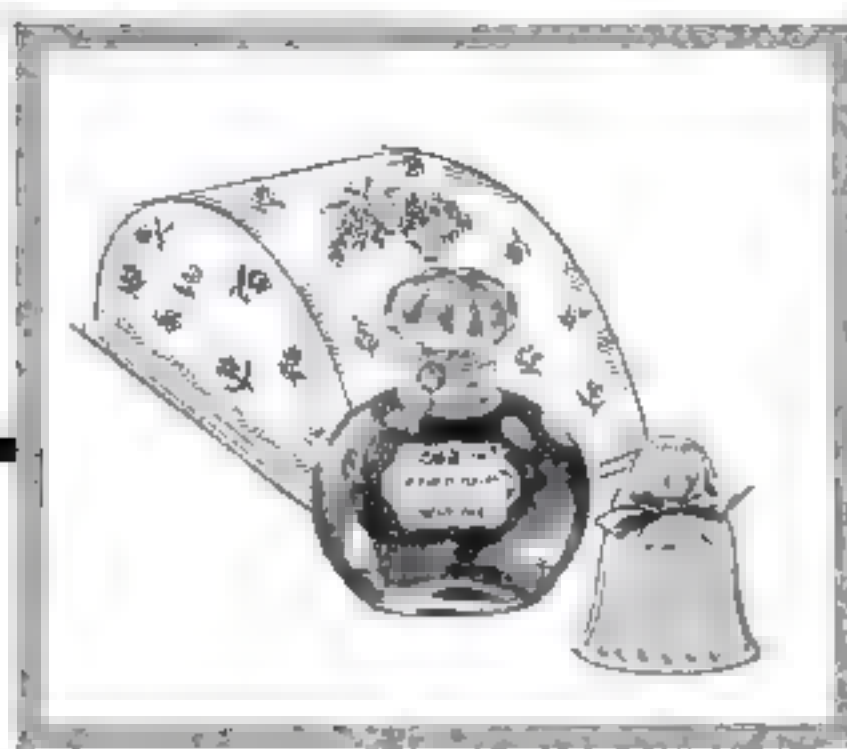
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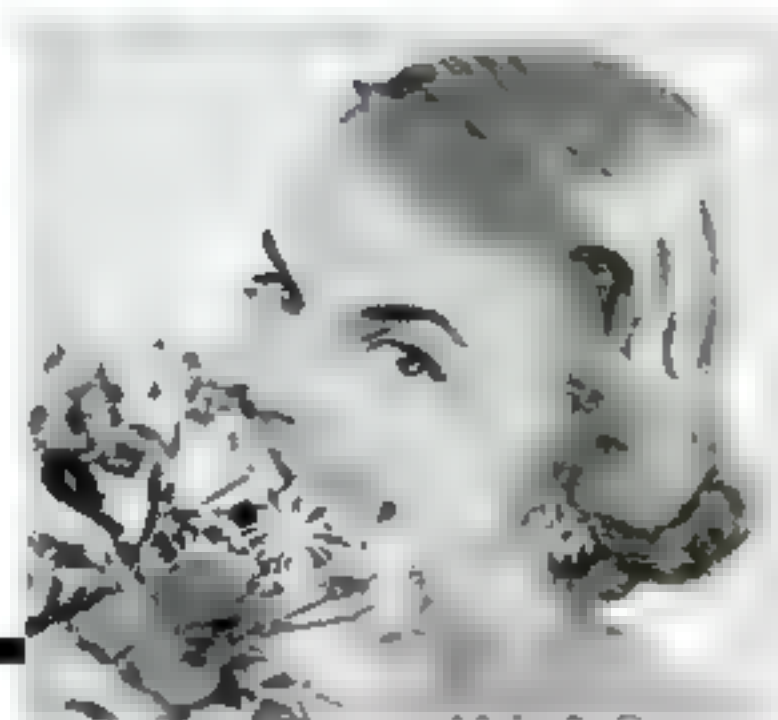
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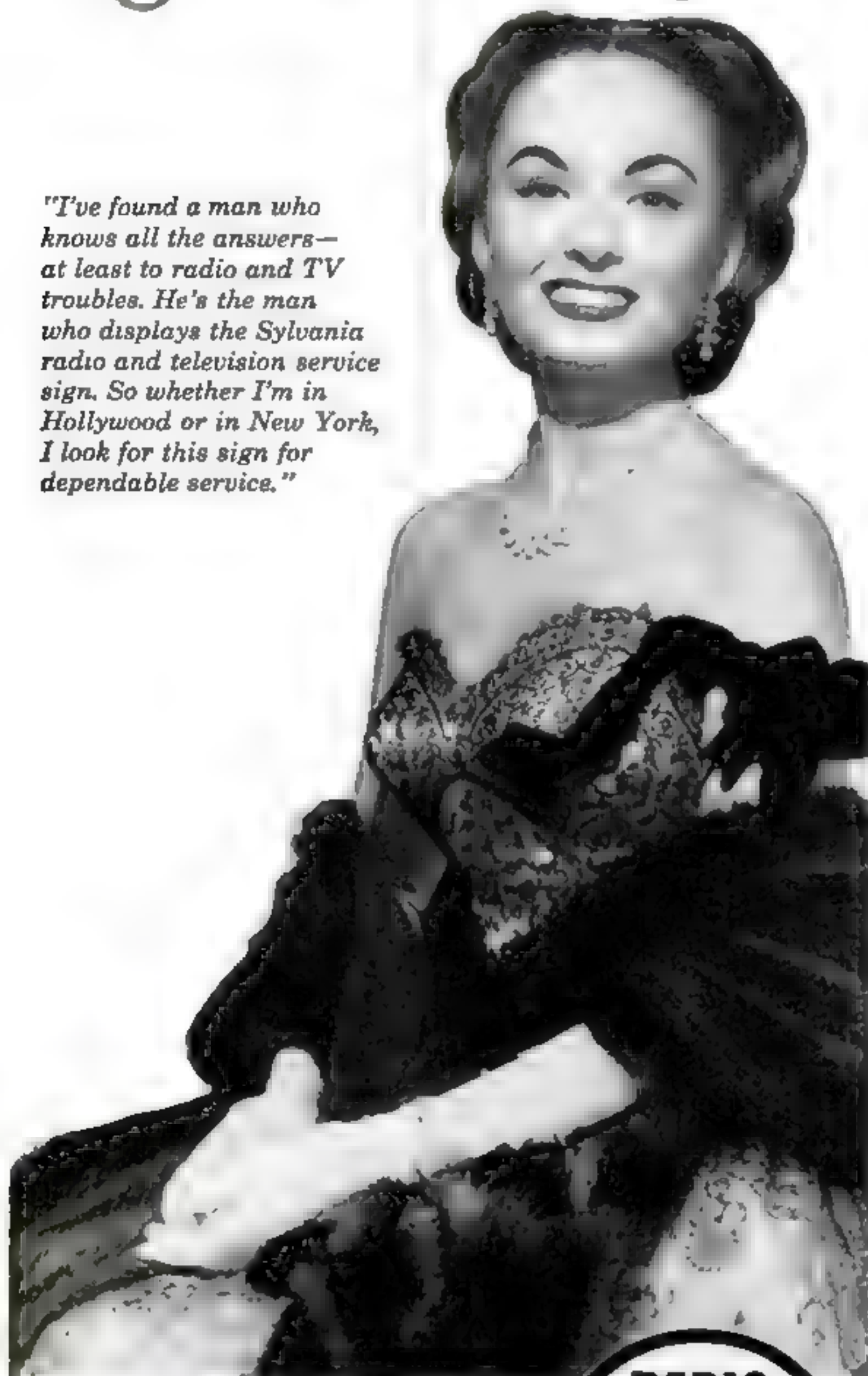


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us to join the chuckling. There was one treasure, however, that managed to escape their notice. I rescued the ring of Bishop Haouisée from the toe of a sock, my prefectural ring which had once graced the finger of that grand old man, the former Bishop of Shanghai.

En route to the station in a weapons carrier, we sat in guarded silence, bursting to speak, but too well trained in caution. We marched through the station with the train crew singing behind us. The vocalizing had nothing to do with us. All through China, workers, schoolchildren and groups on the move are required to sing: joy must be demonstrative in the new Red paradise. We climbed aboard painfully, our legs troubling us more and more, and were directed to hard third-class seats. Four guards, armed with revolvers, kept us under constant watch. Father Ryan and I had developed colds and were running temperatures. The guards noted this and were careful to see that the windows next to us were raised so that we could benefit by the chill draft. By the time we reached Canton I was practically voiceless. If any of our guards' Red masters read this, let me credit them with missing no opportunity to make our exit as rough as possible—truly a work of Communist artistry. Two days and two nights later we arrived in Canton.

Our last day in Red China dawned and we were put aboard the train for the Kowloon border. At 1:30 p.m. we came to a halt at Lo Wu, near the trestle that serves as the lone gateway to the British Territories. Four weary, crippled men hobbled to the examination shed. We thought of those eight sacks and the exhausting delay they could cause. But we were quickly waved on. In limping procession, Father Thornton supporting himself on my shoulder, we passed the barbed-wire barricade into freedom. That night in Hong Kong, joyous with relief, we told a fragmented story to a large audience of our religious brothers.

We said Mass the next morning, a tremendous consolation after being deprived of the Holy Sacrifice for so long. The prayers and rubrics were difficult to recall again, a minor impediment to our joy. The following day we registered as patients in St. Francis Hospital and entered a dream world of imperialistic beds and capitalistic food, surrounded by care and affection, swamped with joyful letters from home, visited by friends, fed with the best and dosed with the proper pills. The same regime might have made a better man of Marx. It is doing that for us.

Thus ends one man's story, a story with its grim notes but with the traditional happy ending. I write this from a hospital bed, but it is by no means a bed of pain. In a day or so, with pounds added, pains gone and mentally alive again, we shall have put the recent unpleasantness behind us. We shall take up our priestly work again where God sees fit. Wherever we be, China and its helpless people will always draw our hearts and prayers.

Ours shall be a patient, prayerful wait for the slow grind of history and the permissive will of God. We know that some day the web of violence and malice shall be rent and its victims freed. Evil may have its day, but to God go the weeks and the years. It must be ever so.



GATEWAY TO FREEDOM is reached at last by Father Fahy (dark suit). Penniless, he and his fellow missionaries arrive at Lo Wu on Chinese border.



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Just to look at Miss Sadie North, sitting in a rocking chair calm as Whistler's *Mother* (opposite page), one would say that here surely was a quiet, prim, conservative old lady. Miss Sadie is 77 years old, an age at which many consider themselves ready for the next world, and not much use in this one. But not Miss Sadie!



... ten years ago Miss Sadie taught herself the touch system on the typewriter. Now she types most of her letters, wearing a visor like a newspaper editor while she writes. She prides herself on keeping up with the times, explaining, "I'd hate terrifically to go back to the 'good old days.' Give me the modern challenge of today."

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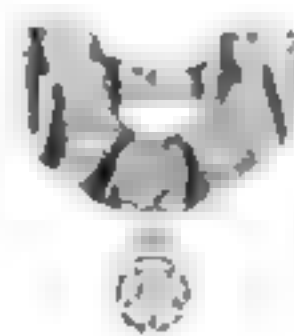
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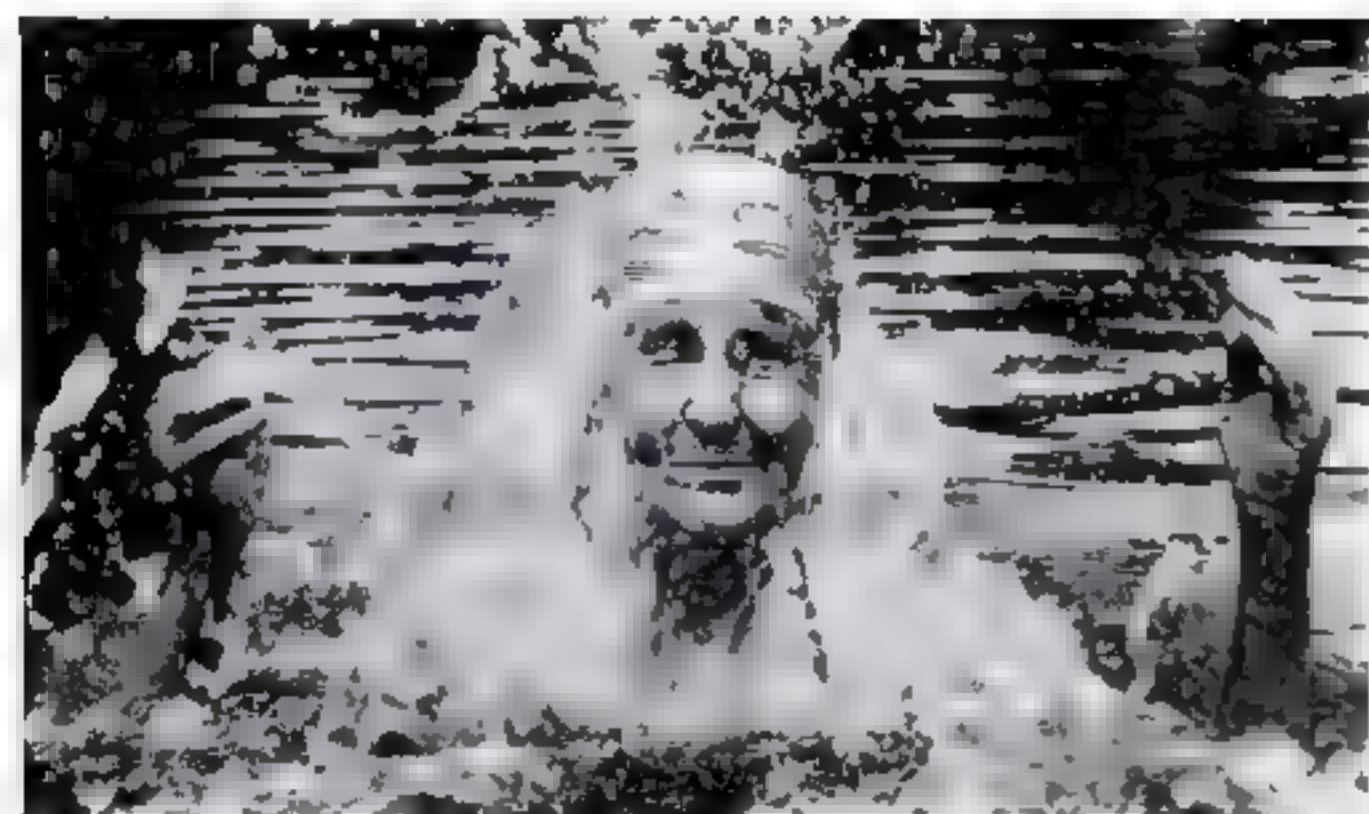
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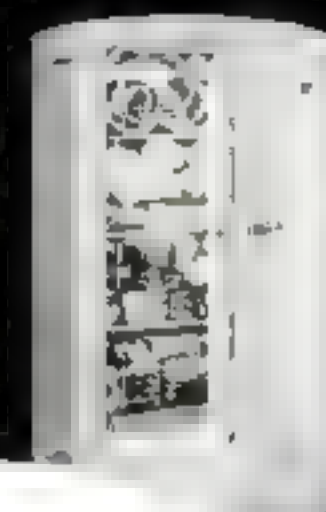
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on his horse Iyeogi to meet the Japanese press, the palace instructor of horsemanship was vigilantly waiting and set up a shout of "*Hayaku, hayaku, Ah-su!*" Well briefed for this summons (roughly the equivalent of "Quick, Henry, the Flit"), a palace groom rushed up carrying a weapon charged with a Japanese insecticide. Then, while the crown prince looked aloof, he diligently sprayed the flies off the royal mount.



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